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14 AMERICANS MISSING IN MASSACR

STORY OF HORROR AT SMYRNA

INVASION OF THRACE IS

RUMORED IN CAP-ITAL.

Choke Marmora Ports; Aid Is Dispatched.

Massacres of far reaching propor-tions are reported to have occurred at Smyran. following the terrible con-fingration which has just swept the

The first reports came from Greek sources and estimated the victima as high as 1,000 to 2,000. Later reports from itritish eye witnesses and from Americans arriving at Greek ports tended to confirm the massacres and gave harrowing accounts of the extent of the deconstation wrought.

A correspondent of Renter's arriving at Malta, said hundreds of bodies of the victims were lying in the streets of Smyrna-when he left and the pillinging and massacring were continuing. The Greeks were not blumeless, he declared, as they had aroused the Turks by setting fires to villages, during the retreat of the Greek army.

The invasion of the British consulate at Smyrna by the Turks and the murder of an official there also were reported.

A Greek semi-official disputch from the constant of the massacrians were reported.

also were reported.

A Greck semi-official dispatch from Athens quoted an American investigator as estimating the number of victims up to the time of the fire in Smyrna at 1.000. The property loss from the fire is estimated in the Greck quarters at \$75,000,000. Meanwhile the various European chancellories are considering incasures to deal with the political developments of the Turkish victory, including the calling of a peace conference to settle the near Eastern question. The British cabinet met Priday atternoon.

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It seems probable the Turks will be given a joint affied varning to yespect the neutrality of the Con-stantinopic district in the mean-time, and not march upon that city, nor invade Thrace.

BULLETIN.

London — The British fleet has been instructed to allow no Turkish troops to cross from Asia to Europe, it was officially announced Friday.

RULLETIN

London .-- It is believed that 14 London.—It is believed that Americans, reported missing in Smyrna, are members of, the American International college, which comprises the bulk of the American population in Smyrna. They were at the Paradise college compound, three miles from Smyrnn, according to a tel-egram dated Sept. 12. Several teachers of this college already

Athens.—An American destroy-er arrived Thursday at Piracus from Smyrna with the American consul and several other Americonsultations and refugees. A dis-parted from Constantinople said naturalized Americans in Smyrna were being taken to Atheux, ac-companied by George Horton, American consul general, on hourst the torpedo bout destroyer.

The destroyer reports that the Tarks entered the British consul-atel at Smyfan and Ediled an of-ficial who was assemblying the archives, says a Reuter Disputch from Athens today.

Postmuster Wilklason is also rosiminater Witkinson is also said to have been murdered as well as other Englishmen. Sir Marry Lumb, the consul general is helicyed to have excaped on a warshin.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Constantinople.—The Turkish nationalist army is now within 25 miles of Constantinorle. The population is in a state of nervous tension and the entire city is rife with rumors about Mustapha Kemai Pasha's designs on the capital

One story is that the nationalist commander has sent an ultimatum to the allica powers femanding the evacuation of their forces from the city-to-permit the entrance of the Turkish nationalist army.

Another is that nationalist troops have crossed over to the Gallipoli peninsula from Chanak, planning to march into Thrace with the object

of taking Adrianople.

Rodosto and other ports on the sea of Marmora are choked with refugees, who are arriving by the tens, of thousands in an appalling state of misory. Hundreds are dying before they can be landed. The Near East Rellet has dispatched a ship load of foodstuffs and medicines for Rodosto in charge of Col. Stephen E. Lowe, of St. Louis.

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Ten Housand Armeulan refugees by Dr. W. E. Sullivan professor do anatomy at the University of Wisconsin. On the basis of reports made by Dr. Finucan and under the direction of sale of the filled-milk is to expected to require greater attention but the large of the city.

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TURK NATIONALIST Christians Slain ARMY ADVANCES ON by Thousands by Turks at Smyrna OF GREEK ARMY

London.—From 1,000 to 2,000 Christians had been mas macrediin Smyrna by the Turks before the fire which swept the HUNDREDS DYING Armenian and other quarters of the seaport recently evacuated by the Greek army, it is charged in semi-official and other Greek Tens of Thousands Living messages from Athens received here today. Among the Turkish outrages was the carrying off of many

girl pupils of the American Girls' college, it is alleged. The Greek belief is that the fire was set by the Turks to conceal traces of their alleged misdeeds.

as high as 2,000). A large number of Christians are believed to have perished in the flames.

Destroy Christian School

A considerable share of the property loss from the fire, estimated at one billion francs

(about \$75,000,000 at present rate of exchange) fell on American firms.

Set City Afire

A message from Greek semi-official sources: from Athens. official sources from Athens, ates.

dated Thursday, reads:

"Absolutely trustworthy persons belonging to the foreign colonies at Smyrna- and notably Americans arriving here on the destroyer Simpson, which also brought U. S. Consul General Horton, relate terrifying details regarding the massacre of Smyrna following the big fire which reduced the ing the missacre of smyrn following the big fire which reduced the Armenian. Greek and European sections of the town to asles.

"According to the general conviction the fire was started by the Turks to efface traces of their massical with the polymer. Miss. Mills."

Turks to efface traces of their massacres and other crimes. Miss Mills, matrons of the American College for Girls, declares she saw an officer of the Turkish regular army enter a house carrying several cans of petrol. Soon after he came out the house burst into flames.

Girls' Fate Unknown

"Besides the pupils, about 1,300 refugees had been taken into the college, which was near the place."

Destroy Christian School "Great quantities of provisions were destroyed, creating a food shortage. Several British establishments, the French College St. Joseph and other French schools and the American Y. M. C. A. were destroyed. The outlying Creek and Armenian verages and the suburbs of Burnia and Burnia but where Europeans reside, were college, which was near the place."

ST. PAUL OPERATOR

ALL BUT \$500 OF

Arthur Hennessy, day telegraph operator at the Chicago, Milwaukee

operator, the cheege, instance, and St. Paul dopot here, has been transferred temporarily to Madison to act as train dispatcher. His place is: being taken by Ben Eller, night operator. Walter Nobiensky is working the night trick.

Only \$500 worth of street improve-ment bonds remained unsold when City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz check-

GOES TO MADISON

BOND ISSUE SOLD

State Acts to Head off

Profiteering in Coat

handling costs on the docks.

BILLS ISSUED FOR

CUTTING OF WEEDS

BILL PASSES HOUSE

City Treasurer William J. Leonartz. Friday, mailed out scores of bills for weed cutting to local residents. The

fills must be pald by Nov. 1 or they will be added to the tax roll plus in-

COAL DISTRIBUTION.

Washington—By a vote of 228 to 70, the house adopted the conference

SEEKS SHELTER UNDER / ALLIED GUNS.

FRENCH IN FIELD Towns Destroyed and People

Flee Madly as Coast Is Neared. BULLETIN.

Paris The French government in a reply to the British note on the near east, announced France has decided to join the other allies in requesting the Turkish nationalists government to re-spect the hentrality zone of the straits of the Dardanches unci-by the treaty of Severes. In-structions to this effect have been sent to Gen. Pelle. French high commander in Constanti-nople. A formal demand for a declaration by the nationalist government of its intention to observe this neutrality will probably be made by the allied high commissioners in Constantinopic Saturday. In agreeing to support this move, France makes it clear that it is only a tomograp. clear that it is only a temporary measure and that the question of the eventual disposition of this, torritory must be settled by the near east peace conference.

RULLETIN.

London—The admiral commanding the British squadron at Saryrna has warned the Turkish authorities in the city that if mas-sucres are confined the Turkish quarters will be bombarded, says an Exchange telegraph disputch from Athens.

Mudarin— The Greek cruisers Giorgios Averoff and Kilkos, the latter formerly the U.S. S. Mississippi, are at Panderma covering the retreat of the remnant of the Greek army, for those sefety grave, cordern is felt. The Turks are at the heels of the fleeting Greeks, and it is believed the latter re domed unless the Greek government can provide vessels for their escape. their escape:
Two companies of French infantry

BONES LIKE THISE

Madison.—Definite steps to head off profiteering by Wisconsin cord dealers were tuken by the state fine committee Priday with the submission of a questionnaire to the 5% docking companies in the state asking for price, information.

The docking concerns which handle practically all coul coming to Wisconsin will turnish to the state committee an éstimate of the average mine price of coal received by them the average freight rate to Laute Michigan ports, the vessel freight and handling costs on the docks. were sent to this city from Constanti-nople for the temporary protection of thousands of christian refugees here, many of whom, panic striction, are

BELOFT YOUTH IS SAFE. Walter Ritscher, Beloit, broth-

watter Rischer, Beloit, broth-er of Mrs. Gerald. E. Cumingmam, 221 Jefferson avenue, Janesville, is at Beirut, Armenia, it was learned here Friday morning. Mr. Ritscher is a member of the fac-ulty of the American International college at Smyrna. Beirut is a safe distance from the danger zone.

When the Turks invaded the tow that the presence of his troops would not be tolerated but he stood his ground. Gelimick, east of this place, is practically deserted. The Greek de-

stroyer Pantier, put up a herole fight to keep back the invading Turks there, but the intter brought into nation long range guns which soon forced the warship to retire.

Oppose Increase in Clothing Cost

Superior.—Further testimony regarding the similarity of a skieleton constructed from bones found in the ruins of a burned cabin at Lake Nebagamon' to the skeleton of a man corresponding in size to Edward Salistad trial opened Friday Mrs. Leóna 'Salistad Trial opened Friday Mrs. Leóna 'Salistad-Riöhardson' belleving the bones found in the razod cabin to be those of her first husband, who disappeared the night of the lire, seeks to collect \$10,000 life insurance from the New York Life Insurance company.

Tolda Tooth Similar.

Dr. C. H. Bunting, University of Wisconsin pathologisk' testified that the hones' shipped to him as the "remains of Edward J. Salistad" were those of a male human being. Dr. E. T. Fincean of Edu Claire. Salistad's dentist, testified that X-ray pictures taken of Salistad's right faw in 1917 corrésponded to the jaw bone removed from the cabin ruins, in that the lower right first molar produced. In the N-ray was similar to the tooth found New York. Resolutions opposing legislation of any character which will increase the cost of clothing to unanimous dopted Friday at the convention o HEAD OF LAKES GFTS

MG COAL SHIPMENTS

Duluth—Coal shipments to the lakes are on the increase. Madeson. from the cabin ruins, in that the lower right first molar produced in the N-ray was similar to the tooth found in the charred hones.

Cross examination of the witnesses revealed that he could distinguish between N-ray photographs taken of Sailstad's left and right jay bones only by comparing one picture with the jaw bone found in the first and with the jaw bone found in the first and in addition 21 vessels of this opinion. Dr. Finuam admitted that the picture for the right jaw would correspond with his chart, which, when examined in deposition last spring, showed that the lower the National Retail Clothiers' asso-ciation. Officers elected included: Vice president, George O. Flynn,

SEN. LA FOLLETTE GOES BACK TO WASHINGTON

Mudlson-U. S. Senator Robert M. La Pollette left Mudison for Wash-ington today to be present at con-gressional committee conferences on the tagift and soldiers' bonus measares. He plans to return to Wiscon-sin to open his campaign for re-slection within the next month. This is Senator La Follette's first trip back to the senate after his vic-

BUDGET DEAD-LINE

SET FOR SEPT- 20 A budget containing an estimate of it of the expenses for the 'comin-one will be submitted to City Cler' product of skimmed milk and cocua-nut oll in most instances. The pro-bibition of sale of the filled-milk is expected to require greater attention from the dairy and food commission-ce.

Stumps at Brodhead

Brodhead—Fred Richardson was injured about the face and head in an accident on Thursday when blasting stumps in a fleid on the Abert Roderick Farm. It is believed a prompture explosion occurred. BRODHEAD MAN MARRIED.

Brodhend.—Elmer'Swann, formerly of Brodhend and Miss Ruth Fouck, of Chicago, were married in Chicago Tuesday. They will make their home at 3123 S. Michigan avenue.

SHOP TO SAVE.

ment bonus (City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz check-ed up the results of the two-day sale at noon, Friday. These were expect-ed to be taken before night. The sale indicates the popularity of city securities, \$21,500 worth of bonds/be-in- sold in two days. Shopping in The Gazette before you shop in the stores points the way to desirable savings. The foodstuff advertisements on pages 4 and 5 are very interesting.

LAWRENCE LETTER BEAT THE WORLD ON STRIKE STORY

Readers of the Gazette had a dis-tinct advantage over those of other newspapers in reference to the setshopmen as announced officially on Wednesday. In the fetter from David Lawrence, the Gazette's Washington correspondent, published in the Weeltand Gazette last Saturday, Sopt. 9, nearly every detail of the final settlement plan was printed, even including the names of the larger systems of railroads involved. Each day the Lawrence letter covers some paragraphy. amountly important event. Usually the news is anticipated far alread of other correspondents. Lawrence is on the inside and Gazette readers get the benefit. This is one reason why the Gazette is an "Unusual News."

Junior and Senior Organizations in the High School

Proposed.

Announcement and explanations concerning the junior and senior high selicol bands to be organized here, were made-at an assembly held Friday morning, when addresses were given by Superintendent F.O. Holt, in J. Sarttell of the Bower City and and Principal W. W. Brown.

Interested students and their parents are invited to attend the incettings on Monday and Tuesady; evenings at 7:30 in the high school assembly hall, at which time H. J. Charlton, Elikhorn, will be present to explain the proposition fully, take corollments and help the prospective configuration.

The same decision was taken by Madison St. P. shopmen.

Report of the conference was to be noted upon by local strikers meeting there. Friday afternoon. If they not before II p. m. Friday, said Charles for Decision on Sculerity.

Some were expected to start back to work at 2 p. m. Friday and others at 7 a. m. and 11 p. m. Saturday, according to a statement made by Mr. MacDonald over the long distance, telephone.

"The men golback on the same relative position as on June 20," said Mr. MacDonald.

Both sides differ in defining "relative position," from a seniority stand-point, Mr. MacDonald said, This Charlton, Ellshorn, will be present to explain the proposition fully, take the carollments and help the prospective players decide as to the instrument to be purchased. The Monday night meeting will be for the senior high school students of the 10th, 11th and 12th grades. The eighth, ninth, and touch grade students and their paragraphs are most threath meeting.

INT ASSOCIATED PRISS.]
New York.—The Keith Vaudeville cirruit has torbidden 16kes poking fun at the Hellywood motion bicture colony in its theaters. Notice to this effect has been forwarded to managers of its theaters. gers of its theaters.

GIRL'S BODY IDENTIFIED. Milwouker.—The body of the girl found in Washington park lagoon Thursday was identified by Frank Rygrelski, 1191 Ninth avenue, as being that of his daughter, Laura, aged 18.

PREACHER-SHERIFF PULLS TRAP WHICH HANGS MURDERER

[27 ASSOCIATED CRESS.] Fr. Madison, In.-Winfred E. Robb, Fr. Madhon, 10.—Winired E. Robo, sheriff, preacher and former soldier, pulled the trap of noon at the Jawa prison here Friday, which, hanged Eugene Weeks, convicted slayer of George Fosdick, Des Molnes grocer. George Fosdick, Des Molnes grocer.

For some unaccountable reason, Weeks" body dropped too far down into the trap and his feel dragged the ground for several minutes before he died.

"God bless you" were the last words of Weeks as Sheriff Robb placed the black hood over his head. Weeks mounted the gallows after declaring his innocence.

Linn street: and Herbert Caughlin, 12 North Terrace street. The last four are alleged to have violated the injunction by "unlawful congregating."

Edward Lutze, Milwaukee, spenial agent of the St. Paul on duty here, and George Ryan, foreman of the St. Paul roundhouse on South Pearl street, were in Superior Friday.

JOB FRIDAY NIGHT

DECISION AT MADISON CONFERENCE.

St. Paul Men Go Back on Same Relative Position of June 30.

way at Janesville, on strike '77 days, were expected to start returning to work Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

This step follows settlement of

is in Chicago Friday.

Adjournment for another week was taken in the cases of six Janes-ville strikers accused of violating the United States, injunction, according to announcement. Friday, by Charles A. Enslow, local attorning for the men. He said he talked with the law department of the with the law department of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway at Chicago Friday morning,

of court at Superior. Finday.
"Expectations are the cases will dismissed," said Attorney Ensident May 1999 affidavits with League Assembly with the case of the ca

he dismissed, sain Attorney Ensilow. "We have 20 affidavits with which to fight the action."

The men said to be implicated are Harold Bick, 21 and Wallace S. Smith, 20. St. P. shopmen, charged with ealthing Reuben Bickle, 423 North Main street, a "yellow scab," and William McDermott, 24 South Pearl street, H. A. Seibel, 14 Chatham street; Gustave Kovaclir, 317 Linn street; and Herbert Caughlin, 12 North Terrace street. The last four are alleged to have violated the injunction by "unlawful congregating."

LOVERS' QUARREL LEADS MODEL TO ATTEMPT SUICIDE

LOCAL STRIKERS REACH

C. & N. W. STILL OUT

Shopmen on the St. Paul rail-

This step follows settlement of the walkout by heads of the unions with those of the road and a conforence at Madison, Friday morning, by six Janesville St. Paul craftsmen with J. A. MacDonald, superintendent, Madison division. The same decision was taken by Madison St. P. shopmen.

Both sides differ in defining "relative position," from a seniority standpoint, Mr. MacDonald said, This problem is to be left to a commission of six representing the values, which is representing the railroad, which is to meet within 13 days. The non-sunion men who have been working at, the St. Paul mochine and car re-pair shops will be permitted to re-

tonth grade students and their parents are to meet Tuesday evenling.

It is expected that members of the faculty will aid muterfully in the band work, as both Mr. Brown and Mr. Jackson are former players in the state university band.

Hollywood Jokes

Barred by Keith

The state and the state of the believe and the carmen: William MeDermott, which is an of the believe and the carmen: William MeDermott, chalman of the blackmiths; and Charles Swan, secretary of the ma-Janeaville shopmen were represented at Madison by Robert Stanton, chairman of the beligemakers; Charles Neave, chairman of the machinists: Willam Dowd, chairman of the scanmen: William McDermott, chairman of the blacksmiths: and Charles Swan, secretary of the machinists.

No word of settlement of the strike on the Chicago & Northwestern has been received by officials here. A. L. Remmens, local Northwestern agent, is in Chicago Friday.

Strikers' Cases Adjourned

receiving the information. The odses were to have come up in U. S. federal court at Superior. Friday.

Miss Belle Bruce. A stomach pump put unro-mantic finishing touches on the

mante inising todays of the cracked fomange of Miss Belle Bruce, twenty-year-old Detroit art model who tried to end her life following a lovers' quarrel. She'll live, thanks to

Evansville Man

Admits Hungary

VOTES TILL OCT. 18

INV. ASSOCIATED TRESS.T

gary to membership in the league.

CABL FOR CHECKS. City Clerk Ervin J. Sartell asks all election board officials to call for

their pay checks as soon as possible;

BURNED THE CABIN

AND CAPTURES WIFE,

Mrs. Tom Clay, Gideon, his sister and the baby have been captured by Black Hawk's band of Indians. Betrayed by Mike Girty, brother of the infamous Simon; the Clays are on their way north from their home in Illinois and will be taken to the camp of Black Hawk near Janesville. When Tom Clay arrived at his cabin after going for a doctor and medicine only the ashes of his home met his view. He started after the Indians but joined with an Illinois company in which there was a captain, tall-gaudt and rawboned. You will learn who this captain was later. All this will be told in the chapters of the "Totem of Black Hawk", in the Gazette for this Week End. If you have been reading the story you.

have been reading the story you.

will enjoy it or if you have not you will like it standing alone as a description of the Indian savagery in the days when Rock country was tawn.

SISTER AND BABY

DON'T APPLY FOR

EVEN PART SETTLEMENT BRINGS JOY IN WASH-INGTON.

SKIES CLEARING

OF RAIL ST

Political Situation Relieved; Better Times Seen in In-

dustries. BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

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Gazette.

Washington.—Clearing of the skies in the shopmen's strike has been followed here by an effulgence of political sunstine such as Rresident Hard-lay and his admissipation have been ing and his administration have been



country.

Again and again during the cool and rail strike president, and his associates bewalled the fate of an administration which was just be-

rinning to reap the benefits of a turn of the tide in business when two ma-Now, however, even though the set-tiement at Chicago is only a partial

agreement affecting a minority of the roads, the confidence of the ad-ministration is that transportation will soon be normal and that fuel will promptly be delivered to the indus-tries who need it at the moment. The congressional elections, are about eight weeks away and it required no extraordinary powers of political in-sight for the administration's lead-Hundreds of Sportsmen Expected to Invade Game
Hunters in large numbers will
start focking to the lakes and marshes of Wisconsin Saturday, the opening day of the fall shooting season. Duck, goose, plover, snipe, rail and rice-hen may be killed. The content of the additional season will feet the additional start focking to the fall shooting season. Buck, goose, plover, snipe, the spread of pessimism and while no one here is blind to the fact. that certain sections will feel the ad-verse effects of freight embargoes, diminished fuel, supply, decreased

Lodi Farmer Is Killed by Bull

(Continued on page 8)

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Logi-Bert E. Patterson, 62, a well
thown farmer, was gored to death
by a bull Thursday night. He is believed to Nave been attacked while counding up the cattle on his farm.

Lennartz Badly Injured as Car Runs Into Ditch

Kaukanna.—Policeman Leo Lennartz of Janesville, was badly injured Thursday night when returnin from Green Bay, where he had de-livered a prisoner, Francis Cagle, to the reformatory:

The ear in which he was riding ran into a ditch at McCarthy's crossing.

Geneva—The political committee of the League of Nations assembly voted unanimously to admit Hungary to membership in the league.

DON'T APPLY FOR

Into a ditch at McCarthy's crossing, between Green Bay and Kaukauna. The machine turned over several times and on landing pinned Leannartz beneath it. His chest was injured, as was his left leg, and he was generally bruised. No one else was built. hurt.

The owner of the car. John C. Tat-

Applications for ballots of local people who expect to be out of the city on election day. Nov. 7, will not be received by City Clerk E. J. Sartell until Oct. 18. He has received several applications for ballots which he has been obliged to refuse, to be in accordance with the law.

The cowner of the car, John C. Tatman, Janesville, jumped to safety when the machine overturned. The party was taken into Kau-kauna and given medical attention. He has been obliged to refuse, to be in Lennartz is badly injured, he will recover unless complications set in. He is being returned to Janesville on the train. is being the train.

NINE EARLY BIDDERS ON SCHOOL BÖNDS

Nine senied bids for the purchase of \$70.000 municipal school bonds were received by City Clerk Ervin J. Sartell up to noon Friday. The bond sale was scheduled to begin promptly at 2 p. m., Friday, in the office of Mayor Thomas E. Welsh. Representatives of at least 15 louses were expected to be present. City officials are contident of receiving a premium of at least \$800 on the four and one half per cent bonds.

DIRIGIBLE AT DAYTON. Datyon. O.—The army dirigible C-2 drrived at Wilbur Wright field, near Dayton, at 1:45 p. m. Friday.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

FRIDAY "Deauty's Worth," Marion Davies
"The Devil's Garden," Lionel
Barrymore.

"Sky High," Tom Mix.
"Todd of the Times," Frank
Keenan. OTHER FEATURES.

For names of theaters and other details, see annusement adver-tisements on Pages 8 and 9.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Generally fair Friday night and Sat-rday; slightly cooler Friday night, robably slight frost in north and entral nortions.

savagery in the days when Rock county was 'new'. Another feature in the Gazette Sagurday is the story of the Dry Navy and, some of the ceperiences in running down the ocean booze runners along the ceast Thilling episodes will be told of adventures with the ocean bootleggers.

leggers. Then there are the departments and specials from every section. The Week End Ga-zette is the paper of the home of Southern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Mary Kingsley.

OPEN SEASON FOR WIFE BEATING CLOSED BY JUDGE IN CALIFORNIA DIVORCE CASE.



Mrs. Mary Kingsley was awarded \$50 a blow for the beating her husband. Joseph, gave her by Judge Thomas F. Graham in San Francisco. "Any man who thinks a two-dollar marriage license gives him a right to smack his wife is all wrong," said the judge in announcing the

DELAVAN

Mrs. Thomas Cavany, Correspondent, 134 South Third Street.

Delayan.—Mrs. Elias Bonnett is a guest of relatives in Milwaukee.—At a meeting of the Altar society Wednesday, arrangements were made for the annual supper and other envertainments for the balance of the year.—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Utley have gone on a motor trip through Hilingis and the south.—Mrs. Eugene Earlier entertained a number of women at her home in honor of Mrs. B. Z. See, who will soon leave for her new home in Scattle, Wash.—Dr. Jacobson and wife and Garrot Fleming, Jr., and wife are spending the Danghers of the King of St. Luke's church has a kensington at the home of Mrs. Bentley Dadmun Thursday night. The event was a farewell party for Mrs. Phil Trautman. The Trautman family leave Oct. 2 for Waupun where Mr. Trautman family server is corpolated. have returned from an auto trip to Stevens Point, where they were the guests of the former's parents.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quinn have been entertaining relatives from Eigin, Milwaukee Downer college the com-

ROBBINS BUS LINE Carrying Gazettes to Delavan and Elithorn Lv. Janesville at 3:45.
Acr. Delavan at 5:00.
Arr. Elkhorn at 5:30.
Fares: To Delavan \$1.00.
To Elkhorn \$1.35.

FONTANA

Fontana.—Helen Porter was a Har-ward caller Tuesday. The school children had their pictures taken Tuesday.
Arthur Ohls, Williams Bay, was a visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Schroeder and Mrs. harles Long were Walworth callers Wednesday.

Mrs. Hugh Sullivan and son. Lester motored to Harvard Tuesday.

Rose Satler. Milwaukee, returned to her home Tuesday after spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Al Rossmiller.

Dorothy Falmer has given out in-

Rossmiller.
Dorothy Falmer has given out invitations for her birthday party to bu held Saturday at her home.
R. D. Davis is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from his duties in the bank.

Mrs. John Pockrandt is spending a few days with her son and wife at

Mr. and Mrs. James Butts and sor

Mr. and Mrs. James Butts and son. Paul, have returned to their home in Walworth after spending the summer at the Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Suilivan were pleasantly surprised by friends and relatives Thursday night at the Woodman hall in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.

WALWORTH,

Wniworth.-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters have returned from their hon-Mrs. Myrtle Phelps spont Tuesday in Lake Goneva with Mrs. Edith Ac-

in Lake Genera With Mrs. Earth Artinold.

Robert Clark, who is making his home at the C. D. Acly home, will begin traveling this week through Southern Wisconsin for Scotten Dillen Tobacco Co. of Detroit, Mich.

Miss Tholma Stranson is attending Beloit business college.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and Mrs. ida Martin expect to drive to Chicago Saturday to be present Sunday at the marking of twenty five years in the ministry of Itey. P. Joseph.

Miss Lineta Watts, Chicago, spent Sunday with her parents.

Miss Lucile Goodrich, Elkhorn, will attend the Milwaukee Normal and her brother. Kenneth, his second year at Lawrence college.

brother, Kenneth, ins Second year Leaverence college.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Shults, Jr., have gone to Galesberg, Ill. to visit his parents for a few weeks.

The Robekan lodge will entertain the Odd Fellow Members and their families Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schulz have

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schulz have eturned from Bulger Lake. Wis., where they camped for a couple of

months.

Misses Rilla Stopple and Mary
Johnson will accompany the T. L. M.
Slocum family to Chicago for the winter.
Miss Millio Martin will work in
Oak Park this winter at the Herman

Pletsch home.
The Ladles' Ald society of the Congregational church hold an all day meeting Thursday at the home of the





worn by your entire fam-ily receives attention here ily receives attention here at the hands of our or-ganization. When we re-turn a garment to you, it is clean beyond any man-ner of doubt. Our wash-ing process guarantees that.

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The Missionary Society of the Lutheran church met on Wednesday with Mrs. Ralph Hoard. Mrs. R. E. Rector had churge of the lesson and Mrs. Heard had the Quiz.

Miss Marjorie Hoard returned to Madison Wednesday where she president, Mrs. H. S. Bell. W. E. McElwain is having his residence repaired this week. Miss Betty, spent Wednesday in Har

Mrs. O. Lloynes and Miss Dorothy spent Wednesday evening in Harvard.

Fred Mork and Helmer Asterland Feft Friday for an auto trip to Minne-upolis to visit relatives for a week.

The Daughters of the King of St.

SHARON

Sharon — Miss Ruth Piper left Wednesday for Cartilage College where she will attend school this

H. P. Larsen asd Earl Kline ere business visitors in Milwau-

kee Wedsesday.
Mrs. Mary Hoard went to Wal-

in your tood

age is Vitamin B, that life-giving element found only in certain foods—but in abun-dant quantities in "ZEP"—the Toested

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Mrs. and Mrs. Fay. Hickok and son went to Madison Wednesday for a few days visit with friends. WHITEWATER

The Misses Dora and Eatta Allen were Janesville visitors Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Manning and two

sons of Chicago came Thursday to

Janesville.

John Morgan and R. E. Rector
spent Wednesday fishing at Geneva
Luke. MILL WAGES INCREASED.

Houghton, Mich.—A wage increase
of 15 percent effective tomogrow was
announced Friday by the Copper
Range Consolidated. It affects all
employes of the Champion, Baltic and
Tri-Mountain and Stamp mills.

visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pond. Her husband accompanied her here and then went to Janesville to visit his father.

Mrs. Catherine Freitag and daughter Josephine left Wednesday for a few days visit in Chicago. Mrs. L. J. Daniels and Mrs. Emma Evers spent Wednesday in Janesville.

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K. C. Organizing Bowling League

Organization of a bowling league was started by the Knights of Colum-ous Thursday night. Matt Flock and of P. W. Segerson were appointed

DAUGHERTY CHARGE

o handle the matter.

UP TO COMMITTEE Washington,-Impeachment charges injunction in the cases of striking railread employes, as presented to the house Monday by Representative Keller, republican, Minnesota, will be considered by the judiciary commit-tee at a meeting Saturday at which Mr. Keller will be heard.



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Washington—The treasury estimated that \$270,000,000 would be received in revenue from the third installment of 1922 income and profits

William S. Sims as president of the university.

nounced that Rear Admiral C. S. Wil- dismissed on a charge of conduct liams would succeed Rear Admiral prejudicial to the interests of the

ceived in revenue from the third installment of 1922 income and profits stallment of 1922 income and profits taxes, with a total estimate of \$1.-195,000,000 for the year.

Washington—Secretary Denby and University of the Philippines, was Saturday. "SKY HIGH" produced in the Grand



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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR, FRIDAY, SEPT. 15.

Brening—Stay legion, Eagles' hall,
Service Stay legion, Eagles' hall,
Rock River encampment, I. O. O. F.,
East Side hall,
St. Patrick's P. T. association,
School hall,
Ladies of the C. A. R., Janesville
Center. Dinner party, Miss Annette Wilcox, SATURDAY, SEPT, 16.

Microcon—
Delta Esi Delta card party, Colonial club. Prospyterian Sunday school plenic, Hlawatha Springs, Luncheon, club, Mrs. George Yahn.

Jr.
Lunchcon, Mosdames Touton and
Levy.
Harry L. Gifford auxiliary. Mrs.
Sara Dougherty.
Bridge tea, Miss Mirlam Decker.

among the wedding guests.

Picule at Yosts. The Philomathian the party.

V. P. S. Plans Party.—Miss Ellen IDahly gave vocal solos and Miss Helen Peterson piano selections at the meeting of the Young People's society of St. Peters church Thursday spending several days in New York

night. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening by Fred Duttmer and Miss Florence Siam.

Plans were made to have a Hallowe'en party Oct. 26 at the church. The following committees were appointed: entertainment and decorations, Misses Ella McGill, and Clara Olson and Fred Detimer: refreshments, Misses Lorraine Faumann and Dorothy' Nelson. Dorothy Nelson.

Neltzel-Will Wedding.—The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Neitzel, daughding of Division-bert Christenson, 404 South Academy on a strended the meeting of Division-bert Christenson, 404 South Academy on a strended the meeting of Division-bert Christenson, 404 South Academy on a strended the meeting of Division-bert Christenson, 404 South Academy on a strended the meeting of Division-bert Christenson, 404 South Academy on a strended the meeting of Division-bert Christenson, 404 South Academy on a strended the meeting of Division-bert Christenson, 404 South Academy on a strended the meeting of Division-bert Christenson, 404 South Academy on a strended the meeting of Division-bert Christenson, 404 South Academy on a strended the meeting of Division-bert Christenson, 404 South Academy on a strended the meeting of Division-bert Christenson, 404 South Academy on a strended the meeting of Division-bert Christenson, 404 South Academy on a strended the meeting of Division-bert Christenson, 404 South Academy on a strended the meeting of Division-bert Christenson, 404 South Academy on a strended the meeting of Division-bert Christenson, 404 South Academy on a strended the meeting of Division-bert Christenson, 404 South Academy on a strended the meeting of Division-bert Christenson, 404 South Academy on a strended the meeting of Division-bert Christenson, 404 South Academy on a strended the meeting of Division-bert Christenson, 404 South Academy on a strended the meeting of Division-bert Christenson, 404 South Academy on a strended the meeting of Division-bert Christenson, 404 South Academy on a strended the meeting of Division-bert Christenson, 404 South Academy on

Lutheren church. The Itev. B. A. L. Treu officiated.

Miss Lillian Krueger attended the bride as bridesmaid. She was attreed in orchid organdy and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. The bride's gown was white georgette over white satin. Her lone veil was held in place with a string of pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and swansonia.

George Will was best man. Flager's wedding march was played by fotto Bergt as the bridal procession began.

began.
Following the ceremony a dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents. The home was attractively descrated with garden flowers that carried out a color scheme of lavander and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Will left the city on a wedding trip to Michigan after which they will be at home to their friends at 1412 Myra avenue, The groom is a Samson employe. Arthur Manske, Wisconsin Rapids, was among the wedding guests.

was formerly Forn Constance, physical director at the Y. W. C. A.

Geneva People Here.—A party of Lake Geneva people motored to this city Thursday and spent the day at the Country club. They were Dr. and Mrs. Flainder, with the Country club. They were Dr. and Mrs. Flainder, with the Country club. They were Dr. and Mrs. Flainder, with they will be at home to their distributions of the Y. W. C. A.

Geneva People Here.—A party of Country club. They were Dr. and Mrs. Flainder, with they will be at home to their distributions. They are they are

club is holding a picnic at Yost's park Friday. A luncheon was served at 1 co'clock and a social time will occupy the time in the afternoon.

Return from Kegonsa,—Mr. and Mrs. George Monamera. 223 South Main street, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hagen, 9 North Jackson street, have returned from Lake Kegonsa, where they enjoyed a ten "ays outing at the Brower cottage.

X. P. S. Plans Party.—Miss. Ellen

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attended a banquet and ball Wednesday at the Waldorf Astoria hotel. They are attending a convention of clothlers.

Two Brides Honored—The Misses Madge and Mayme McKewan, 722 Glen street entertained with a prenuptful dinner Thursday night at the Colonial club in courtesy to Miss Marie Schmidley, whose marriage is to take place the latter part of the month.

MCVICAL HOLOR MASSES MARS. Thomas Nolan won the prize.

Picnic at Springs.—The Presbyter-lan Sunday school picnic postponed last week will be held Saturday at Hiawatha Springs. Cars will leave the church at 10 a. m. and at 1 p. m. to take the children to the park.

ments, Misses Dorothy Nelson.

Auxiliary to Meet.—A special meeting of Harry L. Gifford auxiliary will be held at 3 p. m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. Sara Dougherty, 162 Cherry street. Rusiness of importance is to be transacted which will depend and prizes taken by Misses and Miss Esther Campion, Milton. Miss Schmidley was presented with a silver compote by the guests.

Reuben bargien club in two weeks,

Third Birthday Observed.—A delightful little party was given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Rollo Dobson, 321 St. Mary's avenue, in honor of the third birthday of her little daughter Cornigine.

Tenches in Rockford-Miss Dorothy

McVicar had charge of the game and

of importance of

ess served a two course lunch. Mrs.
Reuben Salgren will entertain the club in two weeks.

Court of Honor Meets.—One member was initiated at the meeting of the Court of Honor Thursday night in Bunco was played and

U. B. Officers Elected. - Officers where elected at the meetings of the Ladies Aid of the Officed Brethren church Thursday afternoon at the daughter, Geraldine.

Eight little friends were guests. Refreshments were served after home of Mrs. David-Clark, 50% Milton or received many fifts in remembrance of the day.

Bridge at Golf Club.—Bridge was played at five tables at the Country club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Refreshments were served by the club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Refreshments were served by the club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Refreshments were served by the club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Refreshments were served by the club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Refreshments were served by the club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Refreshments were served by the club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Refreshments were served by the club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Refreshments were served by the club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Refreshments were served by the club Thursday afternoon.

Community Club Meets.—Rock River Community club held an enjoyable meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leslie Rogers, town of attended a banquet and ball Wednesday at the Waiderf Astoria hotel.

They are attending a convention of the flowing her graduation from the street, has gone to Rockford where street, has gone Robert Maloney as echostesses

Returns from Convention .- S. Sorenson, agricultural superintendent for the Rock Elver Sugar company, has returned from Chicago where he was in attendance at a convention of the Eastern Beet Sugar Distributing association. The meeting was held at the Congress botel.

Celebrates Pirst Birthday—Kenneth Blumrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Octo Blumrich, of the Country club, was given a party Friday on the arrival of his first birthday.

Ten guests were invited for dinner, feature of the dinner was a birth-ny cake lighted with one candle.

point.
The following supervising inspectors are named by the state department of markets.
Southern district, R. E. Ades, Wautoma. Central district, R. C. Gibbs,

on Better Quality

"Spuds."

Stockton.
Northeast district, J. A. McDon-ald, Rhinelander.
Northe central district. G. J. Hernis, Cameron.

Northwest district, S. H. Wil-Carl. Prices. Dropping, Wisconsin

Prices, Dropping, Potato prices paid to Wisconsin growers are atready sliding, B. B. Jones, of the state department of markets says after an inspection tour of the potato districts of the states. Farmers face a serious markets are tablem as a result of the Help Market Prices by Offering keting problem as a result of the humper 37,000,000 bushel crop, in his opinion.

Before the shipping season is well under way prices paid growers have fell to 65 cents for the lower grades.

Somenson, agricultural superintendent for the Rock River Sugar company, has returned from Chicago where he was in attendance at a convention of the Eastern Beet Sugar Distributing association. Thereforeing was held at the Congress hotel."

Miss. Decker Hostess—Miss Mariam Decker has issued invitations for a 5:30 tea party Saturday at her residence, 911 Sherman avenue.

Lunckeon for Suttr—Mrs, Floyd Eennison, 374 Sherman avenue, gave a litheheon and bridge party Thursday in honor of her sister, Miss Harrier Wilson, Great Falls, Mont., who is spending several weeks at the Bennison home.

Therefore are a season progresses. Mr. Jones in charge of standardization and inspection for the department, and the best grades of their potatoes for the market in an effort to keep the minimate of by the state and federal government is to be instituted.

The change in the plan of potato service in the plan of potato inspection will do away with all but 25 of the 400 inspectors who were amployed during the last season. Officially in honor of her sister, Miss Harrier Wilson, Great Falls, Mont., who is spending several weeks at the Bennison home.

Therefore were seated at two interesting the made and the conforced by the state decine as the season progresses. Mr. Jones in charge of standardization and inspection for the department, and the best grades of their potatoes for the department, and the department, and the best grades of their potatoes for the department, and the service fell to 65 cents for the fell to 65 cent

Twenty guests were seated at two tables decorated with asters in pastel andes. Lighted green candles were and glass on either wide. Prizes at briffig were taken by Mrs. Arthur Peterson. Mrs. Arthur Peterson. Mrs. Arthur Peterson. Mrs. Arthur Peterson. Mrs. Wilson was also presented with a gift. Mis Betty Thompson. Beloit. was among the guests.

Cetebrates Pirst Mainted.

Name Supervisors.

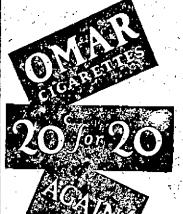
All sacked Wisconsin potatoes must be tagged showing the grade and net weight, while all bulk cars must have a sign giving the grade, the shippers name and address and the shippers spanner.

Names Plamondon to W. R. Putnam. W. D. Stp. lot 12, block 4, Fluckiger's hird addition. Beloit. Walter F. Schultz and Elizabeth A. Schultz to Carl Jones. W. D. Parts name and address and the shipping St. 4 section 3. Turtle. William C. Weldon and wife to

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TODAY-TOMORROW



Peorin, III.—Mrs. William Hawley Smith, artist, widow of the late Wil-liam Hawley Smith, author, died in Denver, according to word received by relatives.

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are starting to get in trim. A good number are practicing, among which much good material. Some of the the much good material. Some of the men are former college athletes, so a good season is assured. The team practices in the evening by the aid of two electric lights.

Thursday evening Frank Holton &

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Geffs, local attorneys, against E. C.
Inman, real distate dealer of this city,
by Judge H. L. Maxifold in municipal
court, Friday, 'The plaintiff claimed
amoney due on a note plus interest and
attorney fees. Robert Cunningham
represented Inman and F. D. McCowan, Fisher and Geffs.

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OBITUARY

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Evansville .- The Rev. and Mrs. A. Evansville.—The Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Barnlund and baby left Friday for their new home in Berlin, Wis., to which church Mr. Barnlund was appointed at the M. E. conference last week in Oshkosh. Mr. Barnlund has been pastor of the Methodist church here for the last two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowler and son. Billie, returned to their home in Chicago Thursday after a week's yist with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hart

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Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kerr and Mrs. L. B. Batman, Louisville,

Ky.

Roy Scott and Delavan Calkins,
who have been working for the Fullar Bruss company during vacation, have returned home for a week be-fore entering the state university. Mrs. Katherine Kling, Chicago, is a guest of Mrs V. A. Axtell.

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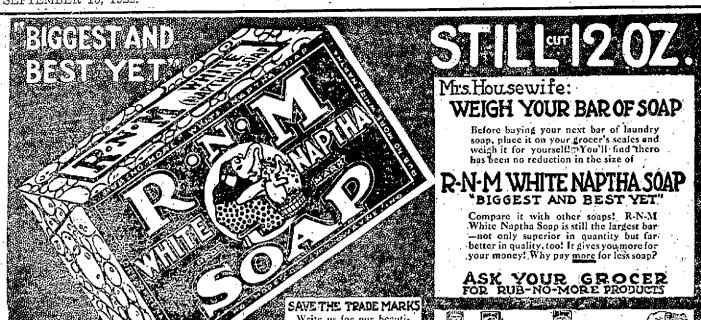
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SATURDAY, SEPT. 16. resbyterian Sunday school picnic, Hiawatha Springs.

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At the Juncheon under the Idraction of Dr. Thomas Snoggrass, thusic master of the dub.

A float will be provided by the club for the Harvest Postival parade Friday and many of the members will participate in the Califfumpian outside the committee may know how many you want.

KIWANIS PREPARES FOR MINSTREL SHOW AGAIN Kiwanis will have another thinstrel show this year and it is proposed to make it a far greater and more atractive show, than the original put on the boards last November Henry Sol-omony is again the Impressitio of the show and will start at once to gath-

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odk River encampment. East Side or his troupe.
It was also decided at the luncheon It was also decided at the function the Thursday that the funds from the minstrel show would be appropriated to the dispensary for crippled children which the Kiwanis, club has sponsored. Thursday, was song day at the Juncheon under the direction of the Thomas Snogguess, thusic mas-

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Hend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved. James tile needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be expecially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions.

Finish the paring of James ville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in transion so as not to place a heavy burden on the people.

Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and conteg plans.

Memorfal litilding for World war soldiers, the living and the dend—to be also an historical building.

THE SCARCITY OF COMMON LABOR. With the return of the shopmen and all business stimulated to a high degree we are confronted with a shortage in the lines generally known as 'common labor'-the unskilled labor that is of the utmost importance in industrial and commercial life. Prior to 1913, we were getting close to a million immigrants a year from Europe and of that number the bulk in recent years has been of a character that recruited the army of the unskilled. Last year we received 200,000 immigrants and the year before about 400,000. While some, a large majority in fact, who come here and do unskilled work, wheel the ashes and dig the earth, remain at the job, another percentage of go into business for themselves or return to Europe, where a few dollars will enable them to live in comparative comfort. Others grow old and are unable to work longer at the hard labor and still others follows the course of nature and die. So gradually we have been diminishing the army of common labor and the replacements from immigration have been few. We are on the evel of entering a great experiment in economics as for this class of labor, the wage scales will go to uncertain heights and industries bid against each other for men, or production will have to be curtailed for want of laborers. Then too, we face another problem and that is, with depression there is enough labor to go around with some left over, and unemployment problems again. It would seem from the outlook now that there will be no unemployment problem this winter and that we shall be hunting every market for laborers.

Chute the coal.

SETTLEMENT OF THE STRIKE.

Loafing will be a crime in 1922-23..

That an end has come to the strike of the shopmen is good news for the nation. It ought to be a lesson, but there are several thousand other lesshould be coined into that sort of an agreement on the part of the employers and the employed which will make a strike unnecessary in the fixing of wages. Here is the basic difficulty. It is not a matter that can be approached from the viewpoint of a vote-secker but in the broader humane sense and capable of standing the economic test. Here in Janesville we shall be glad to see the men back at work and the pay roll functioning once

Henry ought to be able to get the coul into his bins before Christmas.

NOT A WET REFERENDUM IN WISCONSIN

A careful analysis of the vote in the recent primary here reveals the fact that the wet and dry questions were not at all decisive factors. In the same districts where leading wets won and had a heavy vote, dry candidates also went through successfully providing they were hypnenated with the leaders. In the west side of the state is a large population of Scandinavians who are on a real issue dry-bone dry in fact, and yet the candidates who are declared by the wets to have been nominated because of wet tendencies, were given heavy majoritles in those sections. By no manner of argument may it be declared to have been definitely settled that the state is wet. It may be so and that is still a mooted question, buy to declare that the state is wet on the primary returns

is to take a running jump at a guess. Leaders in the society for the repeal 'of the 18th amendment are quite emphatic in the declaration that the vote sustains that society's position. This is based on the success of leaders on the that candidates in the same counties running on for the senate, former Congressman Fat Kelley, a dry platform were not defeated when that was made his fight on Townsend on this issue. Earthe leading issue? It is not necessary to look at ker, the radical candidate was also strong in his Rock county but to go into the senatorial district denunciation of Townsend over the Newberry of Henry Severson. The latter is a dry leader, case. But it did not work in Michigan and in author of the Severson bill, more drastle even spite of every effort Newberryism was sidetrackthan the Matheson bill and yet Severson won rath- ed in the determination of the electorate to defeat er easily. There are numerous other examples and callism. Even in Detroit the labor vote was in the state. For the purpose of settling just largely given to Senator Townsend. To the Michwhere Wisconsin stands on the liquor question it igan mind Newberryism was a dead duck, a past may be said that the primary has determined tense case, a settled incident and the menace of appear in "Lazarre" tonight." nothing. Women leaders of the W. C. T. U. and radicalism which we so invitingly accept here in other organizations in some places voted for Wisconsin overshadowed all else. That the New-Blaine, advertised as a wet. This in itself is suffi- berry case will be raised when Newberry's term cient to sustain the statement.

NEWBERRYISM IN MICHIGAN.

Like the old story of the milk sickness—it was This year if we may read the election reports always over in the next county—the case of Newberry as a political issue is of greater importance elsewhore than in Michigan. It was an issue there raised largely against Senator Chas. E. pumpkin until after the Harvest Festival.

FOOD POISONING CASES

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington -- Here is a type of newspaper headline long familiar to the American public-Seven of Family Ill After Eating Canned Soup." The average reader shakes his head over the item, and wonders if the restaurant where he ate his lunch served him canned or fresh vegetables in that salad. He decides that he will be careful bout eating canned stuff at home.

For the average person that is the end of the He forgets about the sick family, but the news item has deposited in his mind a little more of the sediment that makes up for him the deep-scated conviction that canned foods. Though cheap, are hazardous and are to be partaken of only at one's peril.

The publication of such an item, howeverand dozens of such items are published every year in the American newspapers—is only the beginning of an episode for an organization maintained in Washington by the packers of commercially canned foods. This organization, the National Canners' association, occupied for the most part with problems in science, now constitutes an inrestigation bureau. Its agents get quickly on the dob-within 24 hours, if possible. If the case is a serious one, difficult of solution, it will call in the services of some specialist from one of the great universities. The investigation will probably end

in a laboratory somewhere. But by whatever means the investigation is conducted, the chances are that the canned foods blamed will be shown to be innocent and the illness laid to some other cause. As to the sick famstrated that the illness was due to some unwholesome meat served at the meal. The canned soup was nerfectly wholesome.

The fact is that commercially canned food today is the victim of a legend. Whether there was ever any basis in fact for the belief that such food is dangerous, there certainly is little basis for it now. The unmerited evil reputation of tinned food is kept alive today principally by doctors, either through ignorance or carelessness. A famlly suddenly becomes ill, obviously the victims of polson. The family doctor inquires immediately what the members have eaten. If by any chance canned food of any sort has been on the menu, it is enough. The doctor promptly names the culprit and the newspapers have another sensational item. The doctors may not know that science has now shown that the presumption of guilt lies just food eaten by his patients. Indeed, it is probably a safa statement that fresh foods today are more likely to be unwholesome than canned foods. The laboratory of the Harvard Medical School has already demonstrated this fact.

A few years ago the leading food canners of the country, believing in the purity of their product and suspecting that many of the published instances of canned-food poisoning were unfounded, determined to make independent investigation of all cases reported in the newspapers. They had laborers, as soon as they have saved a capital, organized the National Cunners' Association, and they charged this body with the responsibility of getting at the truth. The subsequent investigations have shown that there is a surprisingly spull number of hone fide poisonings, particularly when it is considered that the American public consumes hundreds of millions of tins of food every year.

canned-food-poisoning case reported in the newspapers for the last dozen years has been carefully investigated by this association, and practically all have been found to be spurious. The things that get into the newspapers as cases of poisoning by canned food nearly always prove to be cases of acute indignation, of excussive cuting, of foreign substances getting into food while being prepared for the table, or dirty booking utensils, of deliberate fraud or as it happened once, even a leaky gas pipe in a dining room.

As a grim by-product of these investigations.

four murders have been uncovered by the agents of the association and one case of suich e reveried. One woman poisoned her husband by putting Paris green into canned sardines. The sardines themselves were blamed for the death until the canning experts found the administered poison. A woman committed saicide, and the physician save her family from disgrace, declared that she died after eating canned tomatobs.

A more sensational episode occurred in the south. Here a small child died supposedly of food poisoning from canned food. The account of the death was published and accepted as the truth, and the case was apparently closed. The scientists of the Canners' Association kept on. however, and found evidences that a dose of strychnine had been administered to the child. The mother was finally confronted ith the evidence. She admitted the truth and then before anybody could stop her, she leaped from the window and was killed.

Another false idea that has gained wide credence is that ptomuine poison is likely to occur in - Pive years ago, research into 100d poisons began at four great American universities Harvard, Stanford, University of Califonia, and University of Chicago. After five years of research they have yet to find a can of food containing ptomaines. The reason is that no such thing as promaines exist. That theory has been thoroughly exploded by investigations. There are other food poisons, but they are not promaines.

The detection of false poisoning reports, how ever, is but a small part of the work of the menin the canners' laboratory in Washington. Their chief duties consist of investigations looking to the improvement of containers and of the processes of food preservation. Dr. W. D. Bigelow, formerly of the United States Bureau of Chemis-

is the head of the laboratory. These men who work constantly with canned foods and who understand better than anyone else the gravity of a genuine case of food poisoning. are themselves consumers of canned food. They know the conditions in the canneries today and they have confidence in the product. Moreover when they sit at table they take with them an apparatus which enables them to tell whether flood is wholesome. Everyone who reads this pos-sesses the same equipment—one's own senses.

To quote the tovacco advertisement-your nose knows. The advice of the canning experts to the general consumer is this: Never swallow a bite of any canned food that looks, smells, or tastes unlike the standard product, even though the taste or smell be not unpleasant. Throw the whole thing away and take no chances. If all consum-ers did that, the small number of genuine foodpoisoning cases would be reduced to almost noth-

ticket who were declared to be wet and safe for Townsend, special advocate of Newberry in the wet legislation. It that is so how does it come | conflict over seating the senator. One candidate er easily. There are numerous other examples radicalism. Even in Detroit the labor vote was is ended in another two years and he appears for reelection, may be true. The state will have an opportunity then to punish him as he deserves.

> right, it was a rag baby and not a living child. It is to be hoped the frost; will stay off the

JUST FOLKS

GETTING ON WITH MYSELF. Getting on with my neighbor is easy enough, getting on with myself is the bother.

I want to neglect the grim tasks I must do, for the pleasanter tasks I would rather; I can live by my neighbor year in and year out with never occasions to grumble. have to give battle each day to myself to force him to tasks that are humble.

frost-bite when he goes on tour.
That every person who gets a good seat at a show has a pull with the manager.

CONFESSIONS OF A CYNIC.

I never repeat risque stories. I cannot re-lember them. I am not passionately fond of the best Mexi-

can I over heard of. I I think there must be something wrong with a man who wears a derby hat all summer. I would like to live on a farm if it were located in the city.

I dislike men who add "Thanking you in ad-

I distince men who and "Interchip you in advance for the favor" to their letters.

I could never full in love with a woman who used a lipstick in public.

I always feet like a boob when I keep my hat on in an elevator full of ladies.

I think women will vote as intelligently, if not more intelligently than men. I don't like kitchen gardening, nor cold

plunges in the morning. I never envy a writer any money he can get.

Dancing teachers, in convention assembled, hailed the return of the long skirt with much jubilation. Putting on long skirts means that all the girls will have to learn all over, again. Also the dancing masters hailed with delight the return of the old fashioned waltz. Nearly everyhody denelog now will have to learn to waltz:

A large school has been established in Cali-fornia to teach movie scenario writing. It is

One author says there is a great deal of money in writing. No doubt, but it is difficult to get a great deal of money out of it. with the aid of an extract from one of the ductless glands and also without such assistance in controlling thirst Dr. Leonard G. Rowntree of the Mayo Clinic has proved that ex-

When they predict an open winter we hope noy do not mean a winter that will be open to eriticism.

Who's Who Today

BRIG. GEN. H. H. Bandholtz.

If Brig. Gen. H. H. Bandholtz goes to the Philippines to succed Maj: Gen. Leonard Wood as governor general of the islands. it should be just like a trip home for him.

Bandholtz served a number



and the Philippine insurrec-

His record for service during the insurrection ind the troublous times following it is remark-

able.

During the world war Bandhoftz served as proyost marshal general for the A. E. F. and later was a member of the inter-allied mission to Hungary in 1919. In 1921, he suppressed the Wast Virginia miners' insurrection.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 15, 1882.—Capt. W. T. McLean of the local National Guard' has resigned as he intends to move from the state soon.—Galbraith brothera-of this city have again won all the premiums for Clydesdales at the state fall at Fond du Lac. They will now go to the livestock show at Chl-cago, where they expect to take many prizes.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Sopt. 15, 1802.—Miss Jennie Schicker and Frank W. Wheelock were married yesterday.— Janesville is sending 10 young people to the Un-iversity this year. They are Phoebe Lamphere. Eva Bostwick, Helen Moseley, Dorn Haviland, Alice Echlin, George Sale, Charles Carlson, John Norcross, S. M. Smith, C. C. Russell, Alfred Mc-Culloch, Thurston Blakely, Beytha Bleedorn, Harriet Smith, Rosalia Hatherell, J. Glen Wray Louis Fales and E. Ray Stevens.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 15, 1902.—Francis Murphy was here yesterday and taiked at the Y. M. C. A. in the asternoon and at the Congregational church in the

TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 15, 1912.—Mayor James A. Fathers has gone to Winnipeg to attend a big Odd Fellows conclave.—Gerald Wooll left this moving for Madison where he is studying medicine at the University.—Miss Mabel Keesey who is teach-ing at Millon Junction, is home for the week-

> CURSE OR BLESSING, WHICH? He that withholdeth neople shall curse him; but blessing shall be upon the head of him that scilcth it.—Proverbs 11: 26, 1-.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

My neighbor is perfectly willing to do what is right without word or dissension.

I'm never compelled to force him to be fair or his little shortcomings to mention;
But time after time I must fight with myself, as hard as an enemy could do;
To make myself see what is proper for me and make myself do what I should do.

There are duties unpleasant which ought to be done, but unless I am driven I spurn

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My neighbor with me is as fair as can be, with him it's a doy to be living.

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2. A rather characteristic red,
"corned beef" appearance of the ant
terior pillars, that is, the folds of
inembrane just in front of the tonsils. This tell tale appearance is especially noticeable in adults with
diseased or intected tonsils, even
though the tonsils themselves are
submerged or scarcely visible.

3. When the physician gently
compresses the tonsil, by making
simultaneous pressure upon the anterior pillar with one tongue depressor and upon the tonsil itself
with another, a cheesy, whilsh exudate is squeezed from the crypter
openings of the tonsil.

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colarged "kernels" (lymph-nodes)
about the angle of the jaw or just

colarged kernels (lymph-nodes) about the angle of the jaw or just behind it in the neck. These 'ker-nels' become somewhat tender

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economics? L. E. H.

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A. Domestic science is that sci-

Noted Physician and Author

THE GUILTY TONSIL.

In children up to the age of 15 | when there is an acute sore throat recidence up to the age of 15 when there is an acute sore three is normally an enlarge-ortonsilities.

ment of the tonsils and the adenoid body. Probably these structures serve in a protective way in early presenting one or more of these evilies, that is, they probably help in the child's defense against the variations respiratory infections which, owing to our benighted notions about the structure of the consils or adenoid disease of the tonsils or adenoid the tonsils or adenoid the tonsils or adenoid the tonsils or adenoid the tonsils or the tonsils or

berculin-tested cows would be my choice, unless the pasteurized milk man agreed to throw in a house and lot and a ton of coal with his milk. Pasteurization kills off disease germs, but doesn't excuse filth.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and he stamped, self-addressed envelope in enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Hrndy, Guzette. Brady, Gazette.

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(eee mees mees mees mees mees (eee) "The stars incline, but do not compel."

FRIDAY, SEPT. 15, 1922. Venus and Uranus rule in benefic

aspect during the most active hours today, according to astrology, but Mars and Saturu are strongly ad-verse early in the morning. This is read as a lucky sway for evers, both men and women benelovers, both me fiting under it.

Although it is Friday it should be a happy wedding day, if the ceremony is performed in the afternoon Q. Is it true that water itself a happy will be intoxicating? F. I. H. mony is per ant. A. Water in excess is an intoxicant, according to Science Service. (Copyright

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maintenance of a home; home eco-nomics is the science that treats of the means and methods which make possible the well-being of the family.

Q. If it rains during a double header is the rain check good? P.

J. M. . Since the admission price is the same as it is for one game, a rain check is good only when less than four and a half innings of the

Philippines to succeed Maj: Gen. Lechard wood as governor general of the Islands it should be just like a trip home for him.

Bandholtz served a number of years on the islands in a military capacity, as a provincial governor and as chief of the Philippine constabulary.

Eandholtz it a friend of Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine senate, and as Quezon is highly regarded by his countrymen Bandholtz's appointment doubtless would be popular.

The general is fifty-cight and a graduate of West Point. He has seen thirty-two years of service in the army. He commanded various units in the Sparish-American war General war of the Philippine Insurrections and the Philippine Insurrections of the Canada and the Philippine Insurrections of the Canada and the Philippine Insurrections of the Sandsh-American war of service and the Philippine Insurrections of the Sandsh-American war of the Sandsh-American war of the Sandsh-American war of the Philippine Insurrections of the Sandsh-American war of the Sandsh-American war of the Sandsh-American war of the Sandsh-American war of the Philippine Insurrections of the Sandsh-American war of the Philippine Insurrection of the Sandsh-American war of the Sandsh the same for every hair of the same sort. The rate of growth, especially in young women, is from 2 to 5 mm, or about 1/4 to 1/4 inch, during each 10 days after first plercing the skin, or about 1/4 to 1/4 inch a month. When it reaches a length of 10 to 1/4 inches its rate of growth is reduced one-half, and later toward the end of its normal life its increase is hardly perceptible. Q. Please define domestic sci-nce, domestic art; household conomy, household management. economy, household management, household administration and home

A. Domestic science is that science which pertains to the preparation of food; domestic art is that activity which is concerned in the making of hats and garments; household economy is the practical system whereby household artains are managed; household management is synonymous with "domestic tic or household economy"; household administration is the oversight of the activities connected with the Q. How much did the arenas for the Dempsey-Willard and Dempsey-Carpentiev fight cost? T. H.

A. The arona where the Demp-sey-Willard fight was held cost ap-proximately \$283,000, while the one in which Dempsey and Carpentier ought cost about \$400,000.)

Alto Montin



"I didn' git hardly any sleep at all last night on account o' burglars cursin' o'er a swollen dresser drawer.' complained Mrs. Tilford Moots, this mornin, "My, how the summer has slipped away," sighed Mrs. Lib Pash, tiday, who's been keepin tab on the McCormicks.

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SYNOPSIS.

When Thornton Pairchild died he left his son. Robert, a mine, in Colorago around which there was some sinister mystery. Robert goes to the mine, needs with many adventures and a girl, who is the daughter of his father's old riend. Judge Richmond.

To Robert also comes his father's old partner, Harry Harklina, Both stop at the boarding house of Mother, Bow, and the boarding house of the men who worked with the senior Fairchild. The skeleton shows that the skull was crushed. Robert is convinced that his father did not kill the man. A blast has closed the mine and cencealed this father did not kill the man. A blast has closed if there is a silver vein.

Shortly after arriving at Ohadi and the Blue Poppy mine, Hardine was an and failted.

Shortly after arriving at Ohadi and the Blue Poppy mine, Hardine was an arrived who offers Fairchild \$220,000 for the mine from a "lady client." Fairchild refuses. On his return he is told that Squint Rodaine's Silver Queen, a mine next to the Blue Poppy, has shown a great vein of silver ore. Robert is deply in the hands of Rodaine. Harklins is convinced that Rodaine's wife, who is half-cray, is at the obtion of some of the with Ania. Richmond, selepting his capital the holds with Ania Richmond, who has shown on several occasions a friend-ship for him, but is in the tolls of the Rodaine, Harkins and Pairchild refuses. Robart is deeply in large with Ania Richmond, who has shown on several occasions a friend-ship f

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Her Friends Formula Fairchild stared blankly. The hole that he had made into the foot wall had been filled with dynamite and tamped as though ready for shooting. But the charge had not been exploded. Instead—on the ground lay the remainder of the tamping paper and a short foot and a half of fuse, with its full been of mercury can attached. Woman Surprises Her

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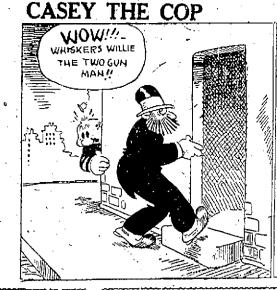
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A close shave!! BUT OL' WHISKERS-S'NO USE WAITIH' , I GOTTA GO IN AFTER HIM!



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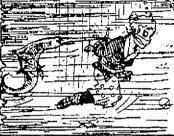
AT THE CRITICAL MOMENT

PROHIBITION AGENT DRINKWATER, THE POLICE INVADE THE BOOTLEGGERS HOUSE IN SEARCH OF HAZEL



ROSA CHIANTI.

WHILE SLOWLY SINKING IN THE GRIM WATERS OF THE MUDDY BAY HAZEL IS ATTACKED BY A SWORDFISH WHICH ACCIDENT-ALLY FREES HER HANDS





THE GIRL DETECTIVE ARRIVES AT COLLINS' HOME JUST AS THE POLICE ARE



EPISODE RETRIBUTION COMING TO MORROW

BEAUTY CHATS by Edna



Use a Little Good Powder powder in her life. She argued against the use of powder as imped-

had come to life again, to repeat in the Twentieth century a happening of the Minetcenth. There was only one difference—no form of u, dead man now lay against the foot wall, to

box a girl puts things into in the

own."
"Why, I thought you were already

divorcement from dat withless Pete Jackson. Dere's more'n one Kin' of hope box mixed up with matrimony. Miss Helen.—Boston Transcript.

A sightseeing visitor, touring the city of Washington, D. C., was being towed about by a native. They were standing on Pennsylvania avenue "Pa ave" was on the lamp-posts.

Asked the stranger, "Why do you Washingtonians name your finest papers," Pa propers Such & coper

avenue 'Pa avenue'? Such a queer name!"

Answered the native dryly: "Be?

cause Washington was the Pa of his

hope that she

them as a bride."
"Lawsy, chile, I

man now hay against the lock wait, seek there more than a score of years until it should come to light, a pile of bones in time-shredded clothing. And as he thought of it. Fairchild remembered that the earthly remains of "Sissie" Larsen had Jain rest there more than a score of years until it should come to light, a gainst the use of powder as impeding. And as he thought of it. Pair-child remembered that the earthly remains of "Sissie" Larsen had lain within almost a few feet of the spot where he had drilled the prospect hole into the foot wall, there to discover the ore that promised bonanza.

(To Be Continued)

Dinner Stories

"Look, Martha," said the daughter of the house, showing the cook a present she had received, "I intend to put this away in my hope box. You throw what that is, Martha? It's a look there is a great deal of the powder in her life, the swe of the swed the use of powder as impeding the full action, of the skin. The other one smiled sweetly and capture of the following the full action, of the skin. The other one smiled sweetly and capture in the full action, of the skin. The other one smiled sweetly and capture of the when she had not either powdered or been powdered, since both her mother and grandmother had believed in the habit as a protection to the skin. "I would not feel clean without it," she omphasized. "Well, I would not feel clean without it," she omphasized. "Well, I would not feel clean without it," she omphasized. "Well, I would not feel clean without it," she omphasized. "Well, I would not feel clean without it," she omphasized. "Well, I would not feel clean without it," she omphasized. "Well, I would not feel clean without it," she omphasized. "Well, I would not feel clean without it," she omphasized. "Well, I would not feel clean without it," she omphasized. "Well, I would not feel clean without it," she omphasized. "Well, I would not feel clean without it," she omphasized. "Well, I would not feel clean without it," she omphasized. "Well, I would not feel clean without it," she omphasized. "Well, I would not feel clean without it," she omphasized. "Well, I would not feel clean without it," she omphasized. "Well, I would not feel clean without it," she omphasized. "Well, I would not feel clean without it," she of the p

"Look, Martha," said the daughter of the house, showing the cook a present she had received, "I intend to put this away in my hope box. You know what that is, Martha? It's a ture of their skin.

Unless there is a great deal of powder used, I do not think it could injure the skin, provided only a pure article is used. One of the nicest powders that I know is the plain, unscented rice powder. This is pure and very cooling to the skin, and any perfume may be added. There are very few powders any more that would be nurtful to the skin except perhans the powders. more that would be hurtful to the skin, except perhaps the powders put up in liquid form, and their injury results from a clogging up of the pores and a drying out of all the oils in the skin. The constant use of such powders would shrived the skin and cause the face to line the skin and cause the face to line prematurely.

In any case, use only a little powder a mare touch over the nose. "Lawsy, chile, I knows all about dem hope boxes. I got one of my

der, a mere touch over the nose, chin and cheeks; and only enough to soften and remove the shine from "So I is, chile, an' my hope box is one I is puttin' money into fas' I kin until I has enough to pay for a Any more than this is not the skin. And in good taste.

Hopefully: There must be some thing in the event that disagrees with your skin. I regret there is not space to print the event formulas, but they will be mailed to you if you request them and send a stamped, addressed envelope. If you reel that soaps irritate the skin try almond meal. Use this just as ou would a soap sprinkled over a

you would a soan spyrameter wash cloth.

Jane: A little girl of 14 years should not need either cold cream or face bleaches. All such blem-lishes you mention are really of no

cause Washington was the Pa of his country."

"Pitcher—"They robbed me of a nohit game yesterday."

Friend—"What did?"

Friend—"What did?"

Fitcher—Johnson's single, Thompson's triple, Smith's double, Wells' two single, Jones' three singles and Browne's two home runs."—Nashville
Tennessean.

consequence, since they are due to some trifling disorder which is only a temporary condition.

Curly Locks: Before I cut the which was once so becoming. If you find that it makes you look more youthful, there would be no some any longer thinks of a young woman of 31 as any more than a grown-up girl. than a grown-up girl.

reits and may be eaten trees our grades which may be new to some of our readers.

Apple Potpie—Fill a good sized pan with quartered apples, add two or three tablespoons of molasses. Cover tightly, set on the stove and cook skewly. Make an ordinary baking powder biscuit crust. Roll half an inch like, cut in rather small rounds and lay over the tor of the steaming apples. Cover tightly with a new for the tor of the steaming apples. Cover tightly with a new for the tor of the steaming apples. Cover tightly with a new for the tor of the steaming apples. Cover tightly with a new for the tor of the steaming apples of the steaming apples. Cover tightly with a new for the tor of the steaming apples of the ranks of the commonplace.

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BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Heart and Home Problems

one teaspoon lemon juice and a few be used as trimining an easy way gratings of lemon rind. Dot with to apply them eventy is to use a two tablespoons butter. Wet the strip of the cardboard on which the edges of the under crust with cold buttons are bought. Remove buttons water, cover with top enust and from eard und punch holes on spots press the edges together. Bake in a moderate oven about three-quarters of an hour.

Spiced Apples—Weigh out four these marks.

MENU HINT
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Breakfast.

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Assorted Sandwiches.

Cargine Pudding.

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fine thing to have good friends. Sunday.-Mr. and Mrs. William Rhicter, Janesville, spent Sunday at the ter. Janesville, spent Sunday at the George Zanzinger Sr., home.—Mrs. Fred Demrow and daughter. Ethel, were Janesville shoppers Tuesday.—Charles Splinter is seriously ill and confined to his bed.—Mrs. Roy Hiller. was a pleasant caller of Mrs. Susan Popple Tuesday afternoon.—The Ellis school District No. 2 opened last Tuesday with Miss Sadie Finnane as teacher. She is opening her fifth year in this district. Nevertheless, it is too early for you to think of marrying anyone. You have no real reason to think the boy

CORNS

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Science discovers falling, Instreless hair due to simple infection (Sebum). Now quickly overcomes it. Hair actually grown on 91 heads in 100! In it, then feed upon the bair. Soon your hair begins falling. You note too how lifeless it appears. In a short time, all the natural justre and boauty are gone.

This is to offer you new hair-lustrous, beautiful, attractive-or money refunded. It offers, too, to stop falling hair in 3 weeks. If we fall, the treatment costs, you nothing. Your own-druggist signs the guarantee. Hence you assume no risk. Thousands of women have made this test, Results are smaring. The charm of wonderful hair is now available any one who chooses to have it.

The Infected Sebum in Your Hair Sebum is an oil. It forms at the follicles of the hair. Its natural function is to supply the hair with oil.

But frequently it becomes closs the follicles and pluss Germs by the millions breed

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way a fair trial. It is folly not to test it;

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An Expression of Appreciation

I wish to thank the residents of Janesville and this vicinity for the wonderful cooperation accorded us during the big bankrupt and Auction Sale held in the Osborn & Duddington store.

Mr. Schultz wishes to assure each patron of his gratitude for the part they took in making this sale a huge success.

While I feel that the public has profited through their purchases of the excellent values we offered—yet I assure you we greatly appreciate the confidence you have shown in us by your attend-

We still have a number of bargains in the store which are being sold at auction daily.

Statutes Call for Control Board to Manage All Municipally Owned Utilities.

Relieving the board of public works from managership and supervision of the city water department, a new board of five commisioners is expected to be elected by the city council, Monday night to have charge of all affairs of the municipally owned active. The

SMILE FOR ECONOMY!

It takes sixty-five facial muscles to make a frown and anly thirteen to make a smile. What a lot of wear and tear we can save our faces by looking pleasant.

The economic value of the smile lies in the fact that a smiling countenance opens the way to things that give us fresh cause for smiles. Purely as a business asset--to say nothing of its function as a genuine expression of kindly feelingthe smile is priceless.

It is the key to better business because it is the key to human hearts. Smile for prosperity!

commissioners will take office, Oct-

ober, I.
This is in accordance with the new general charter law applicable to all second, third and fourth class cities of Wisconsin and under which Janesville has been operating since Jan. 1, 1922. The statute makes it compulsory for boards to be appointed to control and supervise.

compulsory for boards to be appointed to centrol and supervise utilities owned by the city.

To Contain Five Members
The board is to be nonpartisan, elected by the council, and containing either three or live members. It has been practically decided to make the new Janesville board a five man proposition and the terms of office five years. If it is decided to have only three men the terms would be three years. In order to have one vacancy occurring each year, the first appointments will year, from one to five year terms.

very from one to five year terms.
While the board shall take entire charge and direct the management of the utility, appointing the manager and fixing his salary, actual construction work will remain ual construction work will remain under the immediate supervision of the board of public works. The new board may command the services of the city engineer at any time and may employ and fix compensation for subordinate employes. To Work Changes Here?

What changes the new plan will work here is a matter of conjecture.

work here is a matter of conjecture. Under the present system, the board of public works is in general control of the water works. City Engineer C. V. Kerch is manager, for which he receives \$600 in addition to his salary as city engineer, and H. A. Griffey is general superintendent.

The board is expected to meet soon after October 1 to elect a president and secretary and organize for work.

Harvey Memorial Program Planned

Madison - A memorial program,

Madison — A memorial program, outlining the contribution of Dr. I. D. Harvey, former president of Stout Institute, to Wisconsin education is included in the exercises of educational week here Sept. 26 to 29. Public school problems of the state will be discused by educators at their meeting.

Tribute is to be pald to Dr. Harvey, who died recently after having attained a position of eminence in the Wisconsin educational system. C. E. Patzer of the Milwaukee northal school: G. M. Gehrand, supervisor of vocational agriculture; Dr. E. A. Birge, president of the University of Wisconsin, and G. A. Works, professor at Cornell university, will address the meeting telling of the accomplishments of Mr. Harvey.

Dr. E. A. Fitzpatrick, secretary of the state board of education, wil present an oil portrait of the educator to the state.

The romanes of the west still lives. It is interesting to see the old trails of the forty-niners. Go west for your summer vacation. The travel bureau of the Gazette will help you

BUILDING CONTRACTS LARGER IN WISCONSIN

August building contracts in Wisconsin amounted to \$6,344,800 according to the P. W. Dodge company. This figure is 48% over that of the corresponding mouth last year, and This figure is 48% over that of the and \$1,025,500, or 16% for industrice corresponding mouth last year, and trial buildings.

Construction started during the control of this year has first 6 month. Included in the August to tals were: \$2.016,300, or 32% for residential buildings; \$1.315,000, or 20% over the corresponding for hospitals and institutions; ing period of last year.

Old Phone Exchange Taken Over by Women for 2-Day Festival.

Festival.

To assure adequate facilities, the entire building at Dodge and Jackson streets, formerly occupied by the Rock County Telephone company, has been taken over by the Federation of Women's clubs of Janesville as a women's rest place for the two days of the harvest festival and homocoming, Sept. 22 and 23. This will give two entire floors with every facility for the comfort of women and children visitors.

Announcement was made Friday that Rebekah Lodge No. 171 will open a dining room at West Side Odd Fellows' hall on West Milwaukee street during the fete. Coffee will be served to those bringing their own picnic lanches.

SEND AN INVITATION
Twenty thousand post card invitations will be mailed within the next few days boosting the festinext lew may be procured from at the Chamber of Commerce. Janesvillites are asked to call and get several and mail them to friends out of the city, bidding

FORT ATKINSON

Fort Addingon .- A good time is an

Fort Akkinson.—A good time is anticipated by the members of the American Legion at their annual picture. Sunday, September 17. They intend to go by boat to Charley Bluff on Lake Koshkonong and spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dexheimer and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Haumerson spent Thursday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Imig. Delayan; Mrs. D. J. Ryan, Milwaukee, and Mrs. E. Zeitinger, Waukesha, were dinner guests of Mrs. George Hausen on Wednesday.

The Fast Matron's club of the Eastern Star was entertained at a 6:30 dinner at the home of Mrs. Louise Kyle Tuesday. There were nine past matrons present.

matrons present
Miss Peggy Case visited in Milwaukee Wednesday and Thursday.
Phillp Jones and Miss Mary Jones
motored to Jackson, Mich., to spend
the week-end with relatives.
Mrs. J. P. Schreiner motored to Chicago to visit Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schreiner.

Chicago Mrs. Mand Shirk, who shot and killed Felix Rachbauer in a roadhouse, was held on a charge of murder by a coroner's jury,

and \$1,026.500, or 16% for indus-

KU KLUX TAKES CHILD WIFE, 13, FROM YOUTH, 22

Kansus City, Mo.—The marriage of Miss Cornella Cook, 13, Independence, Mo., high school girl, has become a matter of interest to the Ku Klux Klan, it was asserted by juvenile court

was asserted by Juvenile court authorities.

Miss Cook married Clarence Foulkes, 22, with the consent of her mother, Mrs. Oscar Cook.

Shortly after the ceremony, the groom, according to the juvenile court, was visited by a Klan committee. He spent the night in custody of the county marshal for safety.

Meanwhile, the young bride was taken in custody by probation of-ficers and is now in a detention home.

ADMINISTRATION IS JUBILANT AT END OF RAIL STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1.) buying power of the striking em-ployees and kindred effects of the in-district upheaval, the prayers of the administration are filled with thank-fulness that the situation grew no

worse. Great enthusiasm is being worked up in the schools for the children's feature of the industrial parade, Friday. Sept. 22, Girls will enter their day. Sept. 22, Girls will enter their coaster wagons, fostooned in gala attire. Prizes are to be awarded for the handsemest doil carriage and also for the best decorated coaster wagon. Judge Gary's announcement, o higher wages even though it has jus

ed themselves as the custodians of prosperity though the democrats in 1916 appropriated the slogan successfully. It began to look as if the re-publicans might keep silent on the question of business conditions and they would have evaded the subject



marily intended for the treatment of skin affections and the control of itching, it has such a strong healing action-that it is highly and widely recom-mended as a dressing for the most stubborn boils, sores, wounds, etc.

It is mild, soothing and does not smart or sting when applied. Many satisfied users testify that it has headed quickly and easily, sores that have refused to yield to other treatments.

if the industrial troubles hadn't been cured. The effect of the settlement of the coal and rail strikes, however, will immediately be to let loose fleeds

iwill immediately be to let loose floads of oratorleal prediction about the unexampled prosperity that these ahead. Already Secretary Davis of the Department of Laber has expressed himself in that direction and it is expected that President Harding himself will have something to say on the subject as a means of emphasizing the return to better business conditions.

Incidentally Mr. Harding's cupful of happiness is overflowing—the sel-tlement of the rall strike on the roads which needed their men most—came at a time when the medical bulletins from the sickroom of Mrs. Harding begin to look brighter and brighter. It has been a hard slegs for Mr. Harding whose summer has been broken by a thousand and one troubles aris-ing out of congressional confusion and industrial disturbance. The situation in congress still remains a thorn in the side of the president for he must yet tackle the bonus issue which congress against his advice has which congress against his advice has insisted on putting up to him for decision. The tariff is deadlocked in conference but probably will not stay, there long. The chances are the adjournment of congress will not be long postponed. One of the chief reasons for keeping congress, here was the emergency arising out of the industrial situation. That has cleared, Only the disposition of the tariff and bonus remain and Congress our get rid of both in a fortnight if it chooses. DANCE

JOHNSTOWN CENTER

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FRANK KEENAN

"TODD OF THE TIMES" "GO GET 'EM HUTCH'

COMING — Sunday, Frank Mayo in "Man Who Married His Own Wife."

EVENINGS, 7:00 AND 9:00

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A Musical Comedy Duc. Direct from the "Winter Garden Show."

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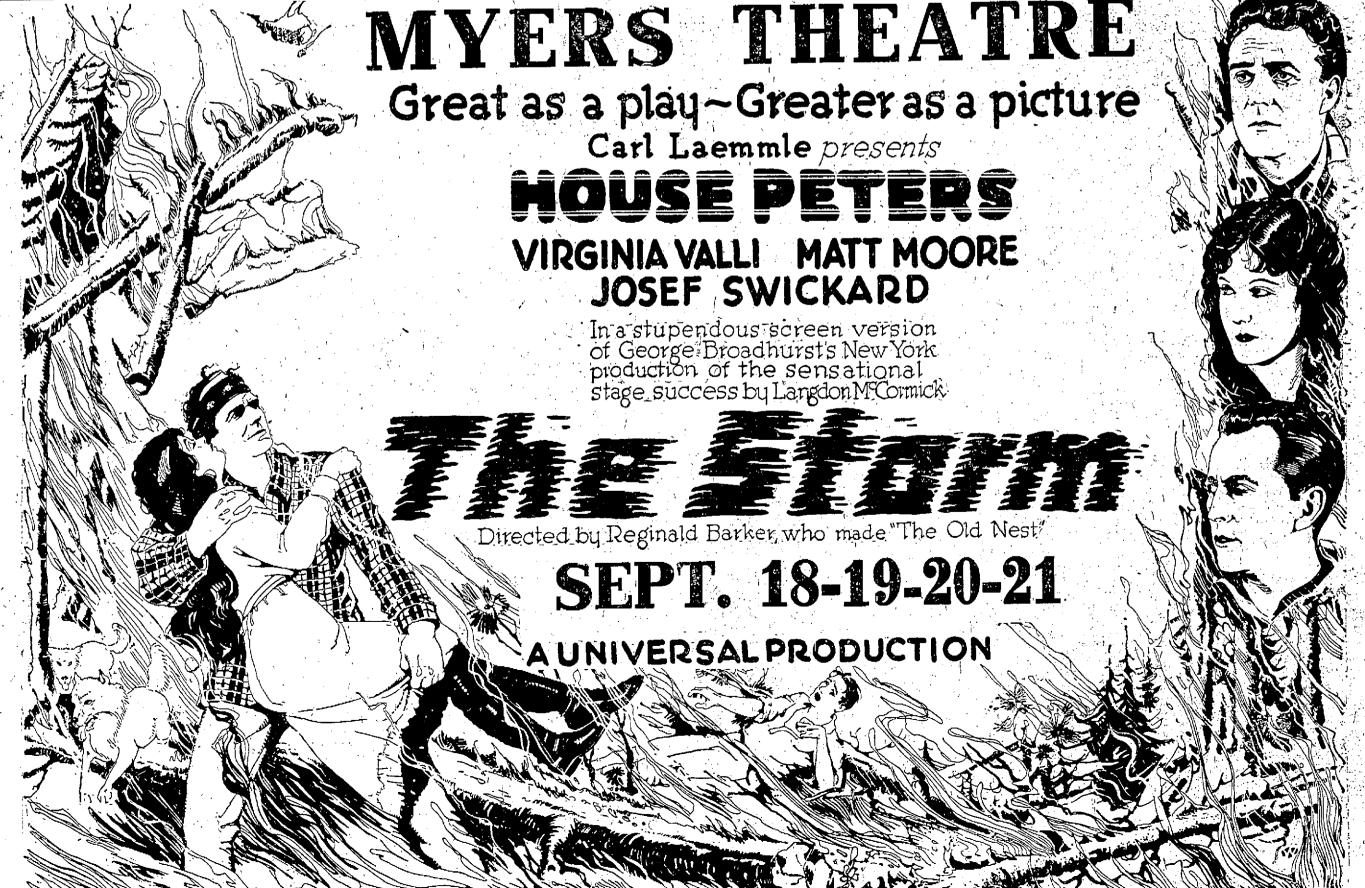
BEVERLY SUNDAY

"SISTERS" is a perfect portrayal of one of the greatest novels ever written about marriage.

Allx Strickland fought the hardest battle of her life in her struggle to hold her husband—and the other woman was her sis-

Within the walls of her own home her sister, whose heart had starved for love, faced and fought for her husband's love. Two-Act Comedy and Others.





ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Women—Mrs. E. Blitz. Mrs. Alma rown, Miss Hattie Carson. Miss area Frinart. Ada L. Hering. Miss rance B. Hull. Miss Averil House-older, Miss Dorothy A. Kropk, Miss cona Lits. Miss Anna Marty. Miss eneva Miller. Miss Coletta L. Moryks. Seneva Miller. Miss Coletta L. Moryks. Seneva Miller. Miss Coletta L. Moryks. Gladys Sarer, Mrs. A. O. Smestad. Iss Pearl Nelson, Miss Exter White. Mrs. Florence Simonson. Miss Except Pickin. Mrs. Florence Simonson. Miss Exter White. Mea—Eddie Akin. C. H. Burtlett. Rank Cerveny. Roy Collin. George Juningham, Willis Harbait (2). William D. Harvey, Jr. A. E. Hotchkin, Sisters" an elaborate and powerful drama of matriage.—Bevorly. Sunday, erveny, Roy Collin, George ham, Willis Harbait (2), Wil-Harvey, Jr. A. E. Hotchkin, Sper, Virgil A. Kolly, William, drama of marriage.—Beverly, Sunday, Crover Kennedy, George Monday, Tuesday, Advertisement.

APOLLO THEATRE



TIME: 2:15, 7:00 and 9:15 P. M.

POPULAR PRICES: Matinees and Evenings,

Children, 25c; Adults, 55c.

Drainage Project Begun Prospect Avenue, from Mil-

ton Avenue to Bluff. In line with the city engineering epartment's plan of constantly and adually improving and extending been practically closed to traffic-during the construction. The work is being done by city laborers under direction of Street Commissioner Thomas McKune.

The Prospect avenue sewer is one of several trunk lines proposed for drainage of the Second ward district of the city. The storm of last May did considerable damage to Prospect

istorm sewer system is not late," sald City Engineer C. V. and are gradually getting the main trunks connected up and extended." The Prospect avenue sewer is being built of concerte pipe bought from a Beloit concern. The main will vary from 24 to 36 inches in diameter.

Schedule Ready for Y. W. Classes, Opening Oct. 2

The X. W. Gym schedule for the season 1922-23 was arranged of a meeting of the health committee in the association rooms, v. Wednesday night, Miss Mary Mouat is chalvann. The health education director is Miss Helen M. West.

There will be two terms, beginning, respectively, on October 2 and February S. The fee for all classes areas the Saturday Journage respectively.

except the Saturday Iorencon chil

dancing and reducing. High school girls will receive gym training on Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:-30. Grade schools girls' classes will be held, Saturday morning.

The schedule is as follows:
Monday, 2:30—3:30, symnasium, reducing; 5:15, gymnasium, advanced; 7:15—8:15, gymnasium.
Tuesday, 3:30—4:30, individual corrective gymnastics; 4:30—5:30; high school girls; 7:15—8:30, volley ball, basketball.
Wednesday, 3:15—4:15, Rock

Saturday, children's classes, 9:15—10, eight years and under dancing; 10—to 10:45±2 to 12 years, ing; 10—to 10:35, 8 to 12 years, years, gymnasium.

Fix Up Heating Plants Now, Plea

of State Board

latest builetin received here by Fire Chief C. J. Murphy.

"Is your whole heating plant such as to keep the fire in theall?
"Sound stoves, furnaces, boilers, mokepipes and chimneys are necessary to do this.

"All these become heated, some-limes red-hot, and radiate heat in all directions, and woodwork in conact

directions, and woodwork in contact or near is always liable to be ignited: "In installing stoves, furnaces and boilers provide a clearance of at least two feet above and on all sides. If this clearance is not present, protect this clearance is not present, protect the exposed woodwork with metal over one-quanter inch asbestos board; metal alone is no protection, as it readily heats through! Cover the boiler with asbestos plaster, and the top of the furnace jacket with sand or other heat resisting materials. Never neglect the metal stove board to protect the floor and to catch coal and ashes.

"Keep a clear distance of one and a half times the diameter of the smekepipe between such pl. c and the joists and all wood or lath-and-plaster ceilings, and a distance equal to the diameter of the smokepipe to any wood work or lath-and-plaster wall

the diameter of the smokepipe to any wood work or lath-and-plaster wall or partition on the side. Where such dearance is not present, put in as Destos board and metal protection. "Woodwork in contact with a "one-brick" chimney spells danger, and should be cut away and the space filled in with asbestos or other heat resisting materials. "A dirty chimney is always liable to burn out and set your or your neighbor's root on fire. "Provide metal receptacles for ash-

"Provide, metal receptacles for ash es and fire proof ash bins or store ashes in the open, away from building

nd fences.
"These cautions are simple. Every These cautions are simple. Extry intelligent citizen knows these facts; he only sleeps—procrastinates. This procrastination costs the state nearly two million dollars wouth of property a year, and is responsible for the loss of many lives. These dangers are present day and night and a fire is present day and night an nuite as liable to occur at night when the occupants of buildings are in helpless aleep.
"Protect your family and your

"The Valley incomparable" is one name for Yosemite park. The sheer mmensity of the cliffs will startle you and please you. The Yosemite falls drop 1,430 feet. Nowhere else this. Information on Yosemite furnished free by the Gazette travel bureau

JAP GROUP NOT : PERIL Washington—The proposed establishment of a Japanese settlement near-Fort MacArthur, San Pedro, Cal., will in no way jeopardize national defense, in the opinion of a board of army officers assigned to study the question, Secretary Weeks announced.

OBITUARY

Farewell services for Mrs. Phoebe

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Maxson Carr were held at her late home Thursday afternoon conducted by the Rev. Henry N. Jordan. The remains were laid to rest in Mitton cemetery. Mrs. Carr who was taken suddenly and critically ill cled at Mercy hospital. Janesville, Tuesday in behalf of Whitford Memorial hall. While she was in her girlhood she suddenly and critically ill cled at Mercy hospital. Janesville, Tuesday in behalf of Whitford Memorial hall. While she was in her girlhood she with the suddenly and critically ill cled at Mercy hospital. Janesville, Tuesday in behalf of Whitford Memorial hall. While she was in her girlhood she was baptized by Rev. Varnum Hull and united with the Mercy hospital hall and united by Rev. Varnum Hull and united with the daughter of Nathan and Susan Wells Maxson, was born at Alfred Center, now Alfred, Allegany county, New York, October 3, 1845.

Her parents were among the carly lawn. Five children were born into

In 1860 Phoche entered Milton ways been very near to her interests; and have had her loyal support. This was especially shown in her activities in behalf of Whitford Memorial hall.

While she was in her girlhood she entered upon an active christian active. The ways boutled by. Bay

township on what is now known as Milton and Maud E, who died in the Alexander Paul estate.

Mrs. Mary Burdick, of Chicago. sister, ten grandchildren, and seven

interest in the religious, educational,

Radiophone Still

– in Infancy, Claim London.-It has become apparent

position more hopeful, and it seems that the lines of experiment which are being followed, will lead to the will approach, approximately at an rate, the requirements of a commer-cial system. No means at presen-are known by which any appreciable advance in invention must be achievsecrecy can be obtained for a con-versation taking place at certain ed before it becomes really satisfac-

SAILORS ARE GIVEN

tory as a means of broadcasting or for other purposes. This is the con-clusion of the Radio Research Bourd's sub-committee, whose report has just been issued.

"We consider that the development of radio-telephony for long ranges is in an extremely elementary PSYCHOLOGY TEST this home. Fred M. of Milton June— tying the school grounds and other basis within a measurable period," be studies. Experiments have been thin; Anna (Mrs. J. R. Hinman), public places. She was an active they say.

Milton; Joseph L., Kingfisher, Okla.; member of the King's Daughters' and "For ranges of the order of 200 the results are said to have been alice (Mrs. Fred H. Campbell) of of the church circle No. 2. "Amilies." it is added, "we consider the satisfactory.

Leath's---Furnishers of Beautiful Homes

For One Week Only Special Demonstration Sale Starting Tomorrow! OUR annual Fall Sale of HOOSIER Kitchen Cabinets—offering extra special inducements to buy this most famous of household conveniences! Every home needs the HOOSIERand now we are making it mighty easy to own one. \$1 down delivers your HOOSIER during this Sale! The HOOSIER is America's favorite kitchen convenience—

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As a special inducement to get you to come in and see the HOOSIER, we are giving to housewives only the first 50 asking a HOCSIER demonstration -this fine, useful kitchen knife. It sells regularly for 50 cents - really, a high grade piece of cut-

This knife is identical in every way with one of the knives in the Dexter-Domestic Science Set, which we are giving to HGOSIER purchasers this week.

Has strong three inch blade, of specially tempered carefully ground, carbon-tool steel.

Handle is light-weight, waterproof-exactly fits the hand.

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The special conditions prevailing during this sale have never been equalled in any kitchen cabinet offering with which we are familiar. Note these six big reasons for buying your HOOSIER now:

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No extra charge for these easy terms or for the FREE cutlery.

The low 1922 cash price gue-

Your cabinet delivered upon receipt of your initial payment, under the factory guarantee, "Money Back If Not.

A FREE 10-piece set of Dexter Domestic Science cutlery, worth \$7.50, included with each HOOSIER Beauty.



absolutely the most complete cabinet on the market, containing

every new labor-saving device known to the article. It is used and endorsed by more women than any other make of cabinet because it really does save time and steps. The HOOSIER con-

centrates your work in a single compact spot, enabling you to

Come In and See the HOOSIER!

onstration of the HOOSIER. Conveniently—on the first floor—our zalesmen will be glad to show you the many exclusive features of this famous household necessity. They will show you convincingly just

Don't delay—come in tomorrow! Get one of the fine knives we're giving away and learn about the HOOSIER!

During the week, starting tomorrow, we are making special dem-

get through your work quickly—and easily.

why you need the HOOSIER in your home.

To Purchasers This \$7.50 Set OF DEXTER CUTLERY

As an extra inducement to buy your HOOSIER during this big demonstration sale, we will give you FREE with your HOOSIER Beauty the complete Dexter Domestic Science Kitchen Set. This set has the unqualified endorsement of such eminent authorities as-Good Housekeeping Institute, Miss. Alice Bradley, Mrs. Christine Fredcricks and many others.

There are six specialized knives, including bread knife, butcher knife, trimming knife, and paring knives, two strong-pronged forks and two handy spatulas, all of the best grade of carbon-tool steel, with special sanitary handles.

These tools fit compartments in a special cutlery drawer that slides forward with HOOSIER'S extending table-top—making it easy to get at each tool even when the work-table is extended.

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Range One More Day!





Pancho Villa, Orient Hero, New U.S. Flyweight Champ

BUFF'S FOLLOWERS Busy Man's THROW IN TOWEL Sport Page TO HALT KNOCKOUT

cilipino boxer, who won the n flyweight champlonship merican flyweight championally hursday night by scoring a techni-al knockout over Johnny Buff of

American flyweight champlonship Thursday night by scoring a technical knockout over Johnny Buff of Jersey city, in the 11th round of a 15 round match at Ebbetts Field, will not seek a match with Jimmy Wilde of England for the world's tille. Will demonstrated his superiority over the best of the American 112 pounders by outboxing and outpunching Buff decisively. Buff, in the opinion of ringside experts, showed the effects of Illness which has kept him out of the ring since he lost the world's bantamweight title to Joe Lynch of New York and was unable to match the battering attack launched by the Filipino fighfer. Willa floored the American three times in the 18th round and was ready to deliver a knockout blow when Buff's seconds tossed a towel in the ring after 27 seconds of the 11th round in acknowledgment of defeat.

"Shorty" Barr Now Eligible

Madison.—Wallace Bart, in the and 1920 regular quarterback on the University of Wisconsin football team, will be eligible for his third, team, will be eligible for his third, senson of play this yeur, according to word received by the University athlete department. Barr was incligible last senson and has been taking up work to relieve his scholaristic difficulties. His return to the team will raise the Badger's chances for a strong eleven.

on of a blocked ball on the play that gave the Crescents their fourth run. The Fast Troy manager threat-ened to take his team off the field when Umpire Whitford ruled the all had not been touched by any

Totals Score by innings:



AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville ... Toledo Columbus. ----

THURSDAT'S RESULTS,
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York, 4; Chicago, 1.
Datroit, 5; Fhiladelphia, 2.
Cleveland, 4; Washington, 3.
St. Louis, 5; Boston, 3.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York, 7; Chicago, 6.
Pittsburgh, 8; Boston, 0.
Cincinnati, 7; Brooklyn, 5.
St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 4.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,
Milwaukee, 13-4; Minneapolis, 4-6,
Indianapolis, 9; Columbus, 1.
Louisville, 3; Toledo, 1.
Kausas City, 3; St. Paul, 2.

FRIDAY'S GAMES,
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at Chleage.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.
Boston at St. Louis.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
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Cincinnati at Erocklym.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Harness Results

GREAT WESTERN RACING.

AT OMAHA, NEB.

2:11 pace—Lulu Brooko (Shively).

won Laidy May C. (Thomas), second: Ikar (Owens), third; Hal Bee, fourth.

2:08 Trot.—Fay Matthews (Thomas).

won; Ana Voleta (Morgan), second: Skyrocket (Owens), third; General Bygr, fourth. Best time—2:0934.

2:18 Pace—Golden Fred (Chandler), won: Larkspur (Leonu), second: Todd Mack (Forrest), third; Ladis Patch, fourth. Best time—2:0734.

By FRANK SINCLAIR son man who writes to a newspaper in the Capital city, signing as "The Bat Boy." Many fave been in the habit of slamming the one-con rule as hurting chances of forming good

THIS man says "the one-con rule is not even an obstacle or a barrier to championship teams. But rather is it a stepping stone over the obstacle of mental uncondition. And in any game, be it tag or checkers; baseball or football, condition of pame, be it the or checkers; baseball or football, condition of mind is just as important as condition of body. Allowing, at student to slide through his studies and engage in sports is, not furnishing a foundation for a coach to work on. The man-with the hard head is fast being replaced by nien that can think fast and accurate, and where is a better place to start than in school?"

MORE power to "the bat boy." He swings a clever pen. He hits the matter straight between the cycs. matter strugger octoven the eyes. Every newspaper in the state should reprint what he has to say. Every school should circulate it freely among its athletically inclined students.

COOPERATION between branches of the Y. M. C. A. of. Wisconsin to bring about a uniform program of athlete activities was urged at the recent meeting of physical directors. They have come to a decision which the public has seen for a long time. The start should be made between Beloit and Janes. made between Beloit and Janes-

Crescents Trim

East Troy, 4-2

Milton—Bunched hits in the sixth, combined with a wild heave by Burns, the visitors' catcher, enabled the local Crescents to beat East Troy hero Thursday afternoon, 4 to 2. Pode Lapphere and Dan Mullen, rival pitchers, were equally effective. Each allowed seven hits and one base on balls, but Lamphere managed to fan one more batter than the big Trojan, getting 11 strike-outs to Mullen's 10. The game was marred by frequent fangles over close decisions and the question of a blocked ball on the play

William Johnston faced Vincent Richards and William T. Tilden II matched against Gerald Patterson, Australia, in semi-finals national ten-

Thousands buying tickets to Browns-Yank series at St. Louis.

Grand circuit races run in mud at

Pat Herron, assistant at Pittsburgh, o coach Indiana gridders.

Gridron Thuds.—Western conference teams started practice Friday, pigskin echoes reverberating at Wisconsin, Ohio, Chicago, Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa, Purdue, Michigan, Indiana and Northwestern.—Dopesters say Michigan and Ohio state are strongest with Badgers having good chance.—Elli Spaulding starts his dutles at Minnesota and Gienn Thisticthwaite gets acquainted as coach at Northwestern, while Fat Herron is the new tutor at Indiana.—Fifty gridders, 15 of them letter men, out at Wabash.

Baby Gar II. Detroit, wins motor heat races on Niagara river.

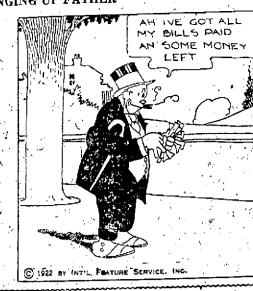
Miss Alexa Striling, New York, defeats Miss Ada McKenzic. Ontario

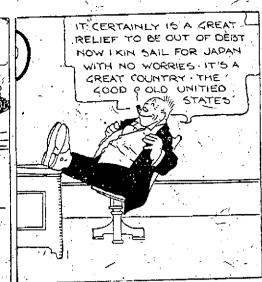
Scraps About Scraps. Fancho Wilia. Mantia, won Hyweight title of U.S. by secring technical knockout over Johnny Buff (11).—Midget Smith and Mike Dundee clash at Aurora Friday night.—Jack Dempsey, despite "hard" training, has developed boil under left

Second place in the doubles horse-shee pitching contest at the Rock county fair, Eyansville, was wen by H. A. Betts and Ted Stillman of Mil-ton.

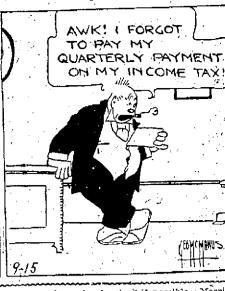
2:20 Pace—Florence Grigg (Killion), won; Al Maxey (Chandler), socond; Happy Farris (Breitenfield), third; Niad, fourth, Best time—2:13 %

Ablocade (Cox).
Peter Henley (H. Fleming)
T. W. S. (Ray)
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New Purple Coach Quiet on Outlook for Season

end it will mean winning games."

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Captain Jimmy Patterson of Northwestern.

Northwestern.

A glueton for punishment and often compared with Captain Locke of lowa. James Patierson will lead Northwestern this year on the gridfron. He hits the line with a resounding smack and goes through most of the time. He is strong on defensive. He is an excellent fullback.

Normal Football` for Whitewater

Captain McMasters, whose home is in Minnesota, will not be back this year. He has entered. Wisconsin where he will try out for the varistry. Election of a new captain will take piace this week.

Whitewater's first game will be with Marquette neademy here on Oct. 7. The rest of the schedule follows:

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Oct. 14.—DeKalk Normal at De-

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Oct. 21.—Oskosh Normal at
Whitewater
Oct. 23.—Open.
Nov. 3.—Milwaukce Normal at

Whitewater. Nov. 10.—Stevens Roint Normal at Stevens Point. Nov. 18.—Milton college. (tenta-One other game may be booked.

Miss Hadfield in Semi-Finals for Women's Golf

Glen Echo Country Club, St. Louis. -Briday's matches will decide who will compete for the championship title of the Western Women's Golf astraining, has developed boil under left arm pit.

Hundred and 50 national league Gaut of Memphis, Miss Frances Hadfeld of Milwaukce, Miss Virginia Peppolayers unionize.

Hawthorne field getting ready for Jockey races, Sept 30.

DAVEY, BADGER STAR,

MARRIES, THURSDAY

Green Bay,—Alan Davey of this penent, 1 up.

Green Bay.—Alan Davey of this central up.

City former Wisconsin University football and baseball star, was married at Aurora Thursday to Miss Lucille Wude, daughter of Mr. and Lucille Wude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wade, that city.

GET #ECOND PLACE

City girl yielded the mace.

Holding the upper and nearly throughout. Miss Burns cracked at the end and by careful work Miss the end and by careful work Miss the end and by careful work Miss card at the 18th hole. The first extra cup was halved at five but the next decided the match in favor, of the

Levis Resigns 🐪 Indiana Post

"Bloomington, lad. Announcement was made Thursday of the resigna-tion of George W. Levis as basketball and baseball coach at Indiana univerand haseball coach at Indiana university to take effect at the close of the present football season. Levis, who is former athletic star of the University of Wisconsin, is to become associated with the business staff of a furniture factory here. Last spring he piloted the Indiana baseball squad on a tripute the Orient.

Levis is well known in Janesville having played basketball with the Lakota Cardinals here.

will be available, according to latest report: Henry Fenfield, tackle: Henry Fenfield, as mentor of Northwestern universas mentor of Northwestern university football eleven, faces anything but a rosy prospect for development of a winning team; Beyond, the statement that every effort will be

Has High Hopes Coach Thistiewaite sent letters to these players, urging them to be on hand early with the idea of getting into good physical trim. Palmer and one or two others have been doing guard duty at 'swimming beaches and are in splendid shape. Glen Magnuson, who suffered a proken leg last season and who to mold a strong. Thistlewalte, would make no prediction.
"I want the players to start the broken leg last season and who was expected to be able to get into the game this fall, is still limping a bit and is not counted on by the

Coach Thistlewaite comes to Northwestern with a brilliant record and his work will be watched with interest this season. The football elevens he coached at Oalr high school easily won a majority of the championships in the last few years. The new coach will have the services of eight members of last season's team as a nucleus for the season's team as a nucleus for the season's team as a nucleus for the last few better than gas or elections.

It and is not counted on by the coach to play.

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SHOW new models and materials for Fall. There

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Draw for Tennis Consolations in City Tournament

Styleplus Clothes

pracket. The winner will play Rob-ert Cunningham, who advanced into the third round by defeating Eber Arthur, 6-3; 6-3. Arthur put up a stiff fight against Cunningham whose chances for winning the tournament

chances for white are good.

Enrl Roberts, until recently of Madison heat his doubles partner, C. E. Ulough, Y.-M. C. A. secretary, in a three set match in the first sound, 6-3; 0-6; 6-4. Roberts plays Reuter to determine who plays Don Bolies in the third round. Bolles beat Dick O'Brien in three sets, 5-7; 6-3; 6-1.

Drawings for the consolation fol-Drawings for the consolation fol-Cyril Rossebo vs. Willard Austini W. J. Johnson vs. Claude Benneit: Bob Bolles vs. Harris Drevi H. H. Persons vs. C. E. Clought Dean Kirchall vs. Welchi Gene Rich vs. Harold Rehberg: Roger Cunninghom vs. John Gross; Willam Schmidley vs. Leon Battig.

College students who leave Mon-day are requested to play their first round consolation matches before

negovine, which has been win-ning bisecond seames regularly this season seames a challenge to the winner of the Black Cat-Moose championship series of Janeaville. Footville has now seven stright victories.

Saturday Will Be

A special effort has been ade and we are prepared o show a wonderful line of 🗏 hildren's wear at prices beyond reproach. Bring lown the boys and girls and



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Shoes! Shoes! Shoes! Mothers, do come to this store on Saturday and see our children's shoes. If you \(\begin{aligned}
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\text{ou want to save money and get better values we will surely please you.

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MARKETS

Chiengo Review.

Chiengo.—Talk among builtsh tradica about Europoan war possibilities gave the market a slight upward trend Priday during the ourly dealings. The fact that the Liverpool market apparently paid no heed to say likelihood of war, however, served to check advances here. Demand was almost exclusively from whorts. The opening, which waried from unchanged to the higher, with Dec. 991c/651 and May \$1.0474 was followed by a little upturn all around.

Subsequently a sharp additional upturn in prices took place with buying based on talk of active export business and on assertions that a rally was overdue, values having been on the downgrade for four consecutive days. The close was strong, 182 03c net higher, Dec. \$18013/01.013/2 and May \$1.063/01.013/2.

May \$1.065 01.06 %.
Lack of selling pressure was a feature of the corntrade.
After opening unchanged to he continued to harden.
Houses with northwestern connections to the buying. The close was firm, \$2614c net higher, Dec. \$736c.
Onto started unchanged to \$c higher, Dec. 344c and later scored trilling general gains.

Provisions were dull.
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cars. compared with 449 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.0446 1.12%; Sept. \$1.034; Dec. \$1.0275; May \$1.0675.
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Corn: No. 3 white \$26, \$314c.
Earley: 42634c.
Rive: No. 2, \$66%, \$6674c.
Rive: No. 2, \$66%, \$6674c.
Milwankee.—Wheat: Np. 1 northern \$1.1561.25; No. 2 northern \$1.1161.25.
Corn: No. 2 yellow \$34, \$663c.
Coats: No. 2 white \$314, \$663

LIVESTOCK

Chleage.

Strong all classes; fat native beef steers comparatively scarce; top matured beef steers \$11.35; bulk around \$4.76; bulk veal catves \$13.25 chleage.

Roogs.

Show the cannors and cutters \$2.90 chleage.

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Hora:: 600: 10@15c higher: bulk 200
the down \$2.70@2.90; bulk 200 lbs. up
\$8.40@2.70.
Sheep: 100; steady: unchanged.

PROVISIONS ... /~!

Chleago.—Butter: Firm: creamery entras 35 %c; firsts 31% @33c; extra tirsts 34% @37c; seconds 29 % @30c; stundards 35 %c.
Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 6.712

standards 35 Me.
Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 6.712
cases.
Poultry—alive: Higher: fowls 1649
25c; springs 24c; roosters 1445c.
Potatoes: Strong on whites, steady on early Ohios; receipts 25 cars; total
U.S. shipments 730; Wisconsin sacked and bulk round whites. Antigo section, \$1.90 \(\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$0}\$}\) 2.00 cwt; other sections \$1.50 \(\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$0}\$}\) 2.00 cwt; other sections \$1.50 \(\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$0}\$}\) 2.00 cwt; other sections \$1.50 \(\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$0}\$}\) 2.5 cwt.; Minnesota and Daketas sacked and bulk carly Ohios \$1.75 \(\text{\$\t

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—The market steadied and then moved forward in response to the large volume of buying, orders which came into the market during the merning. Public utilities, oils and merchandising shares fled the advance. There was repeated evidence of profit taking, but all the offerings were casily absorbed. Strong shares were Texas Guif Sulchur, Philips Petroleum, National Biscuit, from Froducts, American Writing Paper preferred, and Toleda, St. Louis and Western. Trregular price mevements took place at the opening of Friday's stock market session. Nubt the main tendency again was upward. Public utilities rose substantially of the expectations of a heavy necumulation of, buying orders, new highs for the year being established by North American and People's Gas, while Consolidated Gas shot up nearly 4 points and Lacided 13. Tails held from, most of the standard issues improving fractionally. Wilson company responded to the reports of a packing house merger by climbing 2 points and Iron Products moved up 24, to a new high top price. Profit taking caused some recessions in domestic oils, notably in Cosden and Houston, while Mexican Petroleum, after an early display of strength, slipped back two points. Free offerings of Cluett Peabody forced it, down more than two points. Free offerings of Cluett Peabody forced it, down more than two points. Usual week-end profit taking caused some irregularity in final dealings. Low priced oils, molors and rubbers were bid up, but cheaper rails and

some of the important specialties were offered freely. The close was in-regular, sales approximating 950,000 shares.

Liberty Bonds

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List. American Car & Foundry American Fide & Leather pfd. ... American International Corp. ... American Locomotive ... American Smelling & Ref H. ...

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Chandler Motors
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Vostinghouse Electric illys Overland ... CITY IS ENJOINED.

Milwankee.—The attempt of the city of Milwankee to turn off the water to consumers in the town of Wauwatosa was frustrated by an order of Judge Fritz in circuit cours, in her gelf in her cell following her arrest for fighting.

News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

Court Action Threatened on Two Price System of Pool.

There' is a new legal wrinkle i the state laws of decided interest to 430 Holsteins Were farmers, relating to the return of skim milk from a dairy plant. Under a ruling made by R. M. Hoyt, deputy attorney general, to J. Q. Emery, dairy and food commissioner, the buck is passed on to the farmer and not the condensery for transporting skim milk not fully

deputy attorney general, to J. C.

Emery, dairy and food commissioner, the buck is passed on to the farmer-and not the condensery for transporting skim milk. The first county show herd entire is a Wisconsin state providing that no by-product of any cream, cheese factory or dairy plant may be feturated to the farm or feeding station unless treated to prevent the spread of contagious disease. It is a known fact that much of the tuberculosis infection among cattle, swine and pouttry is directly due to the negligence of some milk plants in not properly pasteurizing the skim milk. The Rock county farmers raised a protest some months ago and an inspector was sent down from Madison. The agitation brought results, at least for the time being.

The ecounty attorney general now bolds that the operator of the butler-fat generally—and delivers the milk to him. The producer, it is milk to him. The producer, it is

rest to the person who brought the milk to him. The producer, it is ruled, is subject to proceed as it is milk to him. The producer, it is ruled, is subject to prosecution if he carries the by-product or skim milk back to the farm before it is Iuliy treated as prescribed by the statutes. Under the ruling the cheamery or cheese factory does not violate the statute by delivering untreated milk back to the farmer.

Enforcement of the statute is placed with the dairy and food commissioner.

commissioner.

Just how the attorney general's office determines how one farmer can get buck the same milk he delivers to a dairy plant when the skim milk is mixed together in a vat, is an interesting question from the farmer's standpoint. Also it is likewise interesting to know just where the farmer is protected in taking the skim milk back.

The only apparent solution under the reported railing is for every farmer to demand and see that the skim milk is; tecated with steam or heat as is required. Such a policy protects the farmer having his stock infected, and under the new ruling protects him, from arrest. Certainly no one is more interested in having the skim milk properly Just how the attorney general's

in having the skim milk properly treated than is the producer. And the producer would be the last man to violate the law aimed to protect

Rock County Sire Wins in Minnesota

A Shorthorn bull from the Har-vey Little herd cleaned up in the bull classes at the Minnesota state fair, according to reports. The young sire was sold from Rock county last spring, At 16 months of age he topped the scales more than a ton and was one of the finest type Shorthorns ever produced in the county. county.

Shown at Milwaukee

There were 430 head of Holstein



The one great mistake most poultry raisers make is in feeding scratch grains to make eggs. This more than any other reason is exactly why their their hens don't lay. The feed that

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Esther Sharp, undergarments, first; crab jelly, third; white bread, first; costume design, first. Natalic Sperry, middy blouse, third. Joyce Spencer, sponge cake, second. Harold Schuster, water color second: Evelyn Sha-

sponge cake, second. Harold Schuster, water color second: Evelyn Shaver, nature study, third; poster, 'third, languame, first. Robert Stephens, poster, 'third; booklet, first; nature study, second. Buth Smith, nature, first; booklet, third; language, second; construction, second. Harry Smith, poster, third; language, second; bird book, second; tree study, second. Winston Schällert, views, second. Dorothy Schlink, clyic, second. Gwendolyn Sperry, Engelish, first; Winston Schällert, views, second. Derothy Schlink, clvic, second. Gwendolyn Sperry, Bralleh, first: spray and color, second. Raymond Swartz, health poster, third. Poter Templeton, bird house, second: wood work, third. Donald Turner, bird heuse, third: good English, first. Francis Taplin, poster, second: booklet, second. Archic Templeton, good English, second. Claire Triuman, hanguage, third. Elaline Thomas, raffis, second. Frank Wood, woodwork, first. Will Wood, woodwork, second. Maurice Woodwork, penal drawing, third. Esther Woodstock, second. Mutrice Woodworth, penel drawing, third. Esther Woodstock, pillow slip, first; cruchet lace, second: devil's food cake, third. Carrol Woodworth, first, raised blscult, devil's food; second, molasses cookies, extmeal cockies; white bread, third. Marian Worthing, poster, second: Donald Wisbamm, nature study, second. Arleigh Waller, construction, third. Eunice Westby, original design second. Phillip Waite, panel, third. Crystel Westby, musler memory, second. Doris Weaver, cestume ory, second. Doris Weaver, costume design, third. Dorothy Worrick domestic, third; house design, third. Dotties Woodstock, raffia, third: dish towel, first. Konneth Woodstock, health poster, first.

Helen Heffel, basket, second: clay Helen Hellel, bassel, seemal that bowl, second: poster, third, Eleanor Holmes, free hand cutting, first. Genevieve Haigeson, oil cloth bag, second: Verna Helgeson, poster, third; original design, first; line cutting, third; nature study, first; language, first. Paul Hanson, crayen second. Erlaine Hanson, construction, first. Marian Helgeson, Rite, second. Elsie Rurseth, poster, first; language, first;

ip, first; good English, third; first. Clanche Jones, decorative panel, second. Vera Jones, spray and colors, third. Ronald Jones, music book, third: project, second: junior science, second. Gordon Jones, rafda, first. Ida Julseth, freehand ting, third; doll's dress, second: free hand drawing, first; map of 'india, second; bath towel, first; map' of France, second; history of Civil war.

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free-hand cutting, third, Golz, crayon, third, Evelyn Miterature second. singer, piterature, second, surrant lang, nature study, first. Frances Larson, water color, third.
Leona Lamke, color harmony, third; color wheel second; tree culture, second. Louise Lang, sawing cards, second, dish towel, second. ture, second, Louise Lang, cards, second; dish towel, Lloyd Mable, collection of second; collection of coins, Howard Munns, toy, first; Howard Munns, toy, first; drawing, second; poster, third; third. Ralph house, first; Ruth Mass, fancy bug first; work apron, third. Vera Miller night gown, first; history map, see ond. Vivian Mable, canned peaches third; molasses cookies, first; sugar cookies, first. Pauline Munns, plair fudge, first; bouque; flowers, first language, 'third, Gordon Murray parter, second Playance Munns second.

Wear Section
Main Floor

son, poster, first: language, third; spelling book, first. S. Olson, English, second. Martin Olson, agriculture, third. Beulah Patten, pair of bath towels, first, sponge cake, third, Lorraine Porter, first, grape jelly, nut bread, nut fudget second, fancy bread, not fuego; second, fand, apron, cross stitch pillow; third qua-ned plums. Billy Farks, poster, firs; Berthn Forvers, first, language, con-struction; spelling book, poster, sec-

Juda.--Herman Giese and daugh-

third; fancy apron, cross stitch pil- Wednesday evening.-Mrs. B. P. enting first. Evelyn Nelson, project, Chas. Dunwiddie and family motordolph Olson, line cutting. Lillian Ol- Ladies Aid Society met with Mrs. Al-



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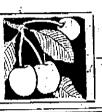
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TARMS FOR RENT FOR RENT ON SHARES—High class dairy farm of 150 acres, splendid location. Tenant must have good line of machinery and stock. Write or phone Floyd S. Yeoman's, Janesville, Wis.

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ROOM, STRICTLY MODERN, completely furnished house for sale. House has just been refinished inside and out and me het water heating plant, shower, etc., has just been installed. Carage, big lot beautifully located. 19 minutes walk from business, district. This is a beigain that you will get but once. Owner leaving city: For further information write 94, care Gazette.

SIX ROOM, HOUSE, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, CITY WATER, CISTERN, BARN AND THREE LOTS ON JOSE-PHINE ST. ONLY \$3,390. J. SHERI-TERRY REALTY CO. 20 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY EIGHT ROOM HOUSE in Footville with furnace, electric lights, fire place, burn, Leaving town reason for relling. Address Box, 106, care Gazette.

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Sept. 16—P. N. Satrang, Orfordville, Dan Flenanc, Auct.
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Sopt. 19—Art Zickert, Rie, 20. Beloit.
Fried Taves, Auct.
Sept. 19—Otto Brager, R. F. D., Clinton Jct. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
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Auct.
Sept. 21—A. H. Breitkreutz, Rte. 29, Beloit, Fred Taves, Auct.
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NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned City Clerk of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, uncil 2:00 p. m. Monday. September 18, 1022, for supplying the City of Janesville with coal for the coming season for the City Hall, Fire Station and the Detention Hospital.

Three-carloads of Franklin County fix Coal, F. O. B. Janesville. Coal nust be bought from either one of the following concerns: Peabody Coal Company; Old Jien Coal Company; Southern Gem or Bell and Zaller Coel Co. Rallroad weights accepted. Copy of freight bill must accempany involce.

City Clerk & Comptroller.

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 113.

Street Assessment Notice.

Office of the Eduard of Public Works, Janesville. Wis. Sept. 11, 1922.
To Whom It May Concern.

The Mayor and Council of the City of Janesville, having decided that it was expedient and necessary that be loid Avenue, from the southerly side of Sharon Street to the southerly line of Lot 42 in Willow Grange Addition, be improved by the leying of guters and curbing, and otherwise improved at the expense of the real estate to be benefited thereby, and having ordered that the Board of Public Works view the premises and determine the benefits and damages which shalf accrue to each parcel of roal estate affected by such damage or improvement; the entire cost of the contemplated work or improvement upon said streets and the amount that shal be assessed to each parcel of real estate, as benefits and camages accounts. Thereto, by such contemplated work or improvement upon said streets and the amount that shal be assessed to each parcel of real estate, as benefits and camages accounts. Thereto, by such contemplated work or improvement, the contemplated work or improvement. Now, therefore, notice is hereby studied in the Town to Spring Walley.

and camages accruing thereto, by such contemplated work or Improvement.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that in pursuance of said order, plans and specifications for said/work have been prepared and approved and the entire cost of the improvement contemplated in said plans and specifications determined and that we have viewed the entire territory and each parcel of real estate affected by said improvement and determined the benefits and damages which will accrue to each parcel of real estate by reason of said improvements, and the amount that should be assessed to each parcel of real estate by reason of said improvements, and the amount that should be assessed to each parcel of real estate as benefits or damages accruing thereto by such contemplated work or improvement. Notice is further given to all persons interested, that said report is on file and open for review in the office of the Board of Public Works, in the city clerk's office in said city, and will be so continued for the space of tendays after the date of this notice and that on the first day of September, at a o'clock in the afternoon, the said Board will be in session at their said office to hear all objections that may be made to said report.

R. G. CUNNINGHAM,
E. H. RANSOM,
WM. W. MENZIES,
Eoard of Public Works.

In the District Court of the United

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States. For the Western District of Wisconsin In the Metter of Anton Mathewson, An the Matter of Anton Mathewson,
Bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to
an order made in the matter of the
bankruptey of Anton Mathewson in
the District Court of the United States
for the Western District of Wisconsin. for the Western District of Wisconsin, bearing date the tenth day of August, 1922, the undersigned trustee in bunk-runter of eithe estate of said bankrunt will offer at public sale to the highest and best bidder, on the twentleth day. SHOPIERE

Shopicre—Next Sunday, September 17, is "Go-to-Church Sunday" in Shopicre. Both the Methodist and Congregational churches are planting "special sugging services, and ning special morning acrvices, and cordially invite each and every member of the community to attend one or the other places of worst The services are at 10:30 a. m.

It I knew you and you knew me, How little trouble there would be, We pass each other on the street, But just, come out and let us meet

Each one intends to do what's fair, And treat his neighbor on the square, But he may not quite understand. Why you don't take him by the nance when the part Sunday. At church next Sunday.

This world is sure a busy place.
And we must hustle in the race.
For social bours some are not free
The six week days, but all should be At church next Sunday. We have an interest in our town,

The dear old place must not go down. We want to push good things along. And we can help some if we're strong At church next Sunday. Don't knock and kick and plant and

But push and pull and boost and boom

Sunday. All inembers and friends are upged to be present. A special program is being planned. There are classes for all ages, cradle roll and home departments. The Christian Endeavor society is planning a special program for Sunday All young people are invited. Song service starts at 7 p. m. "Getting an Education" is the subject for discussion; Miss Gertrude Monroe, leader.

Sunday will mark the final appearance of Mr. Clark as pastor of the

ance of Mr. Clark as pastor of the Congregational church. With Mrs. Clark he will leave Monday to begin his new duties as assistant pastor of the First Congregational church of Hinsdale. III. The Congregational Ladies' Aid society will hold a box social at the Congregational church Friday. All members are invited.

Rev. H. J. Collins attended the

Rev. H. J. Collins attended the Methodist church conference at Oshkosh the past week. Mrs. Collins and sons, Allen and Roger, are spending a few days in Chleago. Mrs. James Atkinson and Miss. Carrie Perkins spent a part of last week at Hebron, III.—Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Steinke and family have moved to Lunesville where they have Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

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NORTHEAST PORTER

Northeast Porter—Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hanson of Edgerton spent Sunday at the Ward Whitford home. sunay at the ward writter home.

—Mrs. Edward Jensor and daughter. Eleanor, returned from Chicago hast week after several weeks visit in the city.—Mr. and Mrs. William Gardiner spent Sunday after-Separate proposals on the charge of unloading and delivering as ordered (Bid on charge per ton from car to bins.)

For further information see or write the undersigned.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Liv order of the Mayor and Common Council, July 24th, 1922.

ERVIN J. SARTELL.

City Clerk & Comptrolled.

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> of September, 1922, at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day, at the front coor of the dwelling house situated on the Northeast one-quarter (NEM) of the Southeast one-quarter (SEM) of Section Seventien (17). Town two (2), Range Ten East (10), being the dwelling house of said bankrupt, all of the real estate of said bankrupt, all of the real estate of said bankrupt, County of Keck, State of Wisconsia, and known and described as follows. nnd known and described as follows: flownit:
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> The Northeast quarter (NEM) is the Southeast Squarter (SEM); the Southeast quarter (SEM); the East cone-half (E'M) of the West one-half (WM) of the West one-half (WM) of Section Seventeen (17), also the South half (SM) of the Northeast quarter (NEM) of Section Kineteen (19), all in Town Two (2) North Range Ten (10) East, being in said Town of Spring Valley, Rock County, Wisconsin.

in.
The said real estate will be offered The said real estate will be offered first in parcels and then as a whole, and sold to the highest bidder, and that the same will be sold free and clear from all lens and incumbrances. All subject to the confirmation of the Court. Terms cash.

Dated September 6, 1922.

CHERK R. STEPHENS.

Trustee in Bankruptey.

. ROBBINS BUS LINE Hunover, Orfordville, Brodhead, Bluff Vlew Park, Juda, and Monroe,

Rates: Hanover, 40c: Orfordville, 65c: Brodhend, \$1.00; Juda, \$1.50; Monroc, \$1.50.

Edgerton

Elegeron.—The Misses Florence Kellogg, Esther Nelson, and Ruth Me-Intosh left Thursday morning for Madison, where they will attend the University of Wisconsin. Mrs. E. A. Bush, Milwaukee, was a visitor at the home of Ernest Haylock

Wednesday and Thursday. A mission festival will be held at the St. John's Lutheran church Sunday, September 17. Services at 10 a.m. will be in German, Rev. Hugo Hansen, Burnett, officiating; at 2 p.m. in English by Rev. W. Lochner; at 7:30 p. m. in German by Rev. Mr. Lochner. The annual meeting of the Federa-tion of Women's clubs will be held in Culton Memorial hall Monday night.

A thirty-five, cent dinner will be served at 5:30 p. m., after which reports of officers and chairmen of committees will be given. The question of halsing the annual dues for both the active and auxillary members will be discussed. 🥆 LOST-Small black dog with short

tall. Answers to name of Wig Re-ward offered. Notify Marion Sween-ey, Edgerton, Wis. —Adv. Isaac Howell died Thursday morn-Isaac Howell died Thursday morning after a short illness. Funeral services will be announced later. boom
And use up all the standing room
At church next Sunday.

The Congregational Sunday school
will hold its annual Rally day next
Sunday. All members and friends
three urged to be present. A special
broggam is being planned. There

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson were Janesville visitors Thursday;

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Leave Janeaville—3:45 P. M.
Leave Edgerton—1:50 P. M.
Geo. Stricker, Proprietor. Geo. Stricker. Proprietor. Rates: 80c EACH WAY.

MAROON AND WHITE LICENSE PLATES, '23

Madison-Prisoners at the Wisconsin state prison are making marcon and white automobile license plates for use on cars operated in this state during 1923, Elmer S. Hall, secretary of state announces. The new color is said by the secretary of state to be particularly attractive.

Markets on Page -

KLITZKIE TAXI LINE. Lv. Milton Jet. 22
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Lv. Ht. Atkinson 4
Lv. Jeterson (Rees Ice Cream 6

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell the following described personal property on farm 3 miles northeast of Beloit, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

4----HEAD OF HORSES-Bay Gelding, 1200 lbs. 10 yrs. old. Bay Mare, 1200 lbs., 10 yrs. old. Bay Gelding, 1200 lbs., 11 yrs. old. Bay Gelding, 1200 lbs., 7 yrs. old. 1 HOLSTEIN COW, Fresh. One Brood Sow to farrow soon, 7 Shoats.

Commencing 1:00 P. M. Sharp.

FARM MACHINERY, PRACTICALY ALL NEW. 1 10-20 Townsend Kerosene Tructor, 1 Bob Sleigh, with furrow guide. 1 3-section Harrow. 1 3-bottom 14-inch P. & O. Flow. 1 Saw Frame and Saw. with furrow guide.

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1 Wagon with triple box.

1 13-in. Janesville Walking Plow.

1 John Deere Corn Planter with 80 and wire. McCormick Coun Binder...
McCormick 5-(t.) Mower.
C. B. & Q. Side Delivery Rake.

rods wire.
1.1½ H. P. Hercules Gas Engine.
1 Grind Stone.

Auction Sale

Having rented my farm I will offer for sale on the A. H. Breitkreutz farm, % mile east of Shoplere Station, 11 miles S. E. Janesville, 9 miles N.

Thursday, Sept. 21

8—HEAD OF HORSES—8

veight, 2200; I black gelding, 6 years old, weight 1400; I sorrel gelding, 7 years, weight 1250; I bay mare and colt, 13 years, weight 1450; I bay horse

8-HEAD OF CATTLE-8

cows coming in this fall, I with ouif by side; I heiter, springing, 3 fresh-

FARM MACHINERY 1 J. I. Case 18x36 separator, self feeder and wind stacker,

Fordson tractor, has done 10 days' work, Oliver tractor plow, six-roll Appleton corn shredder, I 10-inch Fairbanks feed mil Hock & Valley corn sheller, 1 one-minute grain grader and cleaner, S-ft McCor-Valley corn sheller, I one-minute grain grader and cleaner, S-ft McCormick grain binder, Milwaukee corn binder, 20-disc. Van Brûnt grain drih, I broadcast 16-bar grain seeder, I 2-section drag, 2-2-section drags, I Rock Island corn planter, Janesville weeder with grass' seeding attachment. Rock Island 2-row cutlivator, Janesville 1-row cutlivator, Fulber & Johnson 1-row cutlivator, I land roller, 5-ft. Deering mower, hav tedder, Dane hay londer, McCormick hay rake, Rock Island 14-inch gang plow, Janesville 16-in, sulky plow, Rock Island walking plow, Black Hawk manure spreader, 4 truck wagons, I set of high wheels, I milk wagon, road cart, 2 hay racks and I triple box, set of dump planks, set of bobs, set of light bobs, cutter, 4 fack screws, I 50-gallon feed cooker, 3 sets work harness, I set light harness, 2 single harness, I set of heavy tackle block, 4 gasoline barrels, I oil barrel, I potato digger, I large iron kettle, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE: All sums of \$10 and under cash; over that amount six months, time on good, bankable notes at 7% interest. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

A. H. BREITKREUTZ, Prop.

FRED TAVES, Auct. W. H. CHEESEMAN, Clerk.

Fair in Spite of Wet\

Grounds. were wet Thursday on account of the heavy rain of the day before, the crowd at the Jefferson county fair vas much larger than expected. About 6,000 people passed through the Thursday and unless it rains, Copoland, off. The display of fireworks were touched off in the evening and the free performances given. Friday, Jefferson county day, is expected to be the feature day of the fair. If the weather conditions permit, all the races will take place, including the big free acts which will take place in the afternoon and also in the evening. Wednesday evening's program will be given Friday night and the fair is not expected to close until fair is not expected to close until

Miled. The positry department espe-cially surpasses that of any other previous, year, about 3.500 fowls be-lug on exhibit. The large positry t the county has ever producle beat the county has work in art le Some of the finest work in art on display in the art building. The and painted work is especially

Educational exhibit entries are large and better than they have been in several years. The special features are the drawings and writings and the domestic science de-partment. Manual training is em-phasized and exhibits are made by

ed with stomach and liver disorders, as well as thousands of weak, thin, nervous men and women, have voluntarily testified that TANLAC has restored them to their normal weight, health and strength.

All good druggists sell and

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Over 30 Million Bottles Sold.

the state graded schools and the Jefferson high school.

Many of the teachers under the direction of Co. Supt. A. J. Thorne, have cooperated in making this department a success. Many of the booths show agriguitural products. The parochial schools have also given support to the movement and have a special exhibit in both educational buildings. Many of their exhibits come from the domestic science department. Both exhibits have home canning done by school girls.

Those who took many premiums at the fair this week in the horse department are as follows: Raiph Hudson, Milton Junction: Charles Musshel, Jefferson; L. J. Koltes, Jefferson and Harold Higgins, Waterloo.

Those taking big awards in the sheep department are William G. Miles, Evansville; Edward Borrman, Musston, and E. Crall and Son, Evansville.

The women who took rine women who took the most prizes in the woman's work department are Helen McArthur. Janesville: Miss Ida Kuchn, Mrs. F. J. Sykes and Mrs. John Andre, all of Lifferyen

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Lake St., Chicago, is offerent send a lamp on 16 days FREE al, or even to give one FREE ars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the ageocy, and without experience or money make \$250 to \$500 per month.

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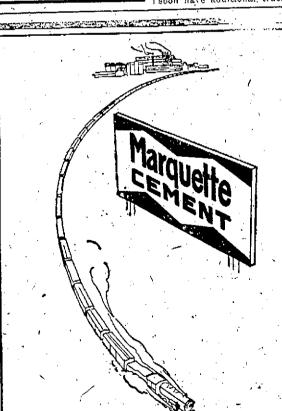
Thousands of men and women in all walks of life, afflicted with stomach and liver dishurch and standard in the proximity of the other barns and they sweep of the wind and the proximity of the other barns and have gone up. The town of Bradford is talking have gone up.

WEINERT MEAD OF CHAMPION OIL CO.

S. E. Weinert was elected president and treasurer of the Champion Oil company at a meeting of the stock-holders. Thursday afternoon. Other company at a meeting of the follows, Thursday afternoon. Other officers named were: C. L. Riley, secretary and assistant treasurer: V. E. Fraeder, vice president and Helman Odewalder, vice president.

Mr. Weinert has been connected Mr. Weinert has been connected with the Champion Oil company since the founding and for many months owned practically all of the stock. Recently a considerable share was sold to Riley, Fraeder and Odewalder.

dor.
According to Mr. Weinert, the company plans to make enlargements of its quarters in the spring and will soon have additional trucks.



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vene at City Hall, September 28 and 29.

Seven cases under the workmen's in a Mohammedan uprising at compensation act are listed for hearing by the state industrial commission into two-day session at the city Mrs. T. W. Gotes who before her hall here. Sent. 28 and 20 accounting sion in a two-day session at the chiphall here, Sept. 28 and 29, according to announcement received. Friday, from E. E. Wittee, secretary.

from E. E. Wittee, secretary, Following is the schedule:
Thursday, Sept. 28—1, p. m., Katherine Shields vs. J. M. Bostwick & Sons; 2 p. m., William: Harris vs. Youell & Lock.
Friday, Sept. 29—9 a. m., Eli Young vs. Charley Andrex; 10 a. m. Clifford Shook vs. Wisconsin national guard:

11. a. m. George W. Olsen vs. State School for Eling: 1:30 p. m., French Jones vs. Plankinton houe; 2 p. m., Ford E. Raymer vs. John Maysch, Inc.

JEFFERSON SCHOOL

PUPILS WIN HONORS Jefferson school received two high honors in the county essay contest conducted by the W. C. T. U. Wayne Dockhorn received second prize in the contest for boys of the seventh and eighth grades and Elizabeth Raumann, first prize for girls of the skith grade. Both were contestants in the clocal contest put on during the spring under direction of Mrs. C. C. Allen, and securing prizes in this for county honors.

KIN OF MRS. GATES, FORMER REŠIDENT,

Older Janesville residents who renember the Lan Aiken family were interested in the item published in the Cazette, Tuesday, of the death of Lorin S. Gates, -77; a missionary representing the Congregational church of Washington, D. C., killed

Mr. Gates is the father-in-law of Mrs. L. H. Gates, who before her marriage was Katherine Van Alken and spent her early life in Janes-ville. Last March, Mrs. Gates was in Rock county, visiting at Belolt, where the family lived after moving from Janesville, and spoke here at a meeting of the boant band of the Congregational church. Mrs. L. H. Gates became a widow two years ago when her husband was killed in an accident in India. She is now in this country preparing herself to teach in a new industrial school which she was to open with her father-in-law in India.

Recalling Mr. Gates. Mrs. Ste-

father-in-law in India.

Recalling Mr. Gates. Mrs. Stephen Bolles, who was reared in India, said he established himself in Sholapur in a great building which was a Masonic temple when Sholapur was a cannonment town of British troops. The natives called the building "upoth-kahna" or the devil's dwelling place. In the building Mr. Gates established a school for ir. Gates restablished a school for

Conditions Much the Same as Week Ago, Says Highway Report.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Milivaukee-Due to the lack of concrote and the heavy rains of the last week, road conditions have remained largely the same and few of the many. remaining construction jobs have beenopened up, the Milwaukee Journal's says. Continuing the reports reads: "However, highway 61 can now be

used to Mukwonago, as the concrete
is completed with the exception of a
short stretch in Mukwonago proper,
A detaur is provided here.

The best route to Lake Geneva is hichways 36-20-12.

highways 36-28-12.

"Highway 19 is open all the way to Madison. There, is but one bad stretch just west of Marshall. This is not impassable, however.

"For St. Paul, use 15-47-16-11-12.

"The detour on highway 50 still remains, due to the lack offconcrete, but with the settlement of the rail strike, there are promises for better, things, and small concrete jobs will soon be completed.

soon be completed. "Highway 17 is good to Sturgeon Bay

se of any more nearly rains and 78 is recommended, ir

ative conference called by C. C. Platt, state manager of the non-partisan league, to consider tax re-duction proposals, when it meets here

A TRUE RAT STORY



six bisquits that night and the next morning he found fifty-four big rats. And the second night he put out four more bisquits with pasts on them, and the second marning he found seventeen more rats, mailing a total of seventy-one rats in two nights, and there were lots more that he did not find.

This is some big rut tale, but, nevertheless, it is so. Just thought would write to let you know that your rat pasts is good.

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\$40.00, at Hundreds of Bargains all over the store. Boston Shoe Store

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COATS AND WRAPS FOR WOMEN AND

THE FASHIONS FOR FALL ARE PRESENTED THERE IS A TELLING FINESSE IN THE MODE OF 1922

New Coats and Wraps

The favored fall fabrics: Gerona; Velvetta, Marrella and Panvella, with unusually attractive sleeves and collars. Other touches of interest are the narrow pockets and beautiful silk linings.

\$29.75 to \$175.00



Frocks

of new Crepes, Crepe Satin, Junis, Poiret Twill. Colors: black, navy and shades of brown. Rich in texture, straight lines dominate. The circular movement is somewhat pronounced as are moderate drapes.

\$29.75 to \$69.75

New Mánnish Coats

In Mixtures. Ideal Coats for the Miss

\$24.75 \$29.75 \$35.00

New Fall Sweaters Slip-Over and Tuxedo

2.95 up to 12.75



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